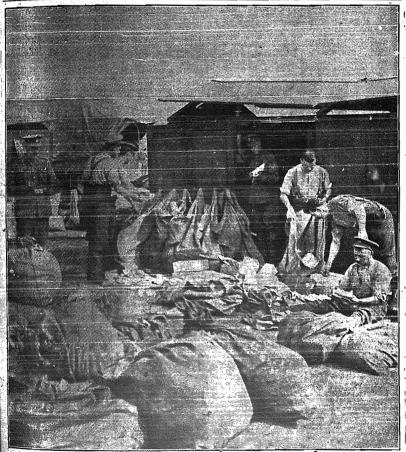
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NEWS FROM HOME-SORTING LETTERS FROM "BLIGHTY" AT THE BRITISH FRONT

The care with which the commons amount of work entailed by the war the General Post Office officials of all grades is carried out cannot be raiffully recognized. Difficulties inconceivable by the writer of letters at the front—a word which includes many out-ol-the-way corners sates of the world—are overcome by persistent effort, Argus-cyed and a methodical system which leaves nothing to chance, but

The control of the co

Soate years ago, when on a voyage from Abahana, U.S.A., and the second of the second o extraordinary formation and panoramic beauty of one of the Isles
of the British West Indian group.
My first sight of this particular

little island was on a dark, moonless night, and came somewhat as a surprise to me.

As I was in the second mate's watch, and it being our watch be-low, between 8 p.m. and 12 midnight, I knew nothing about our approach to land, until suddenly awakened by the stentorian voice of the bosun, calling out those magic words, "All hands on deck!" There was a good deal of grumbling and growling at being hauled out of our inks at that hour, but neverthe less we were up on deck in a very short time, anxious to know what all the fuss was about, because it was only blowing a moderate wind, and, so far as we could see, there was no need for us. Our opinions were sadly shattered, however, by the master giving the order to take sail, preparatory to lying to for

For the next few minutes we had no time to think of anything else, beyond reefing and furling sails. When all was finished, and we had a little breathing space granted us, I had time to have a look round, and for a few minutes I could see nothing, but suddenly I made out what looked to be a great monntain, rising sheer out of the water ahead of us, and up at the summit could

be seen a great red light.
For the next four hours I paced the deck wondering where we were, and whether we would get a chance to go ashore in this place.

Just before my watch was finished, daylight was breaking, and then came the cry. "Hands on deck!" and up tumbled the men, sails were shaken out, and we be-

What a change the dawning light Instead of the gigantic mountain as I had thought, the island looked just like a fair-sized hill. Reminds me of a chorus:-

"I do helieve, yes, I do believe, Faith sings the sweetest, When days are darkest. I do helieve, I will believe,

land crowd gather to wit-

lis degrading in the extreme. Often enough the comhatare women, and you will no-

tice the eager light, almost akin to madness, which shines in the eyes of

the scene of the conflict, calling on

"It's old Rhoda on agin," they cry

th London on a bus, near the

to each other, voices rising to a shrick midst the din of many shouts.

the other women as they rush

Mountains are mole hills, When we believe.

When we look at sin in our own strength, it scems to he just like a great mountain, but when the light of Ilis face dawns in our souls, it vanishes and leaves behind only a small hill. As far as we could see, there was no opening in that hill, and yet there was no direct change of course. It seemed as though the skipper was bent on running our old tub high up on the wash ledges at the base of the cliffs.

'As it was by this time eight bells (8 a.m.), I was relieved from my place at the helm, and as it was my watch helow, away I went for hreakcalling at the galley on my way for-

Half-way through the meal, one of the deck hands called out to say that there was an opening in the

All excitement and bustle, we rushed up on deck, and there a couple of points off our port bow, we could see what looked to be a great fissure in the dark stone of

the cliffs. Breathless with excitement, we all watched, and gradually we saw the fissure widening out, until a nice ning right into the cliffs.

Our captain (a man of twenty years' experience in these seas) now took the wheel, and brought the ship's head round, until we were heading right for the channel, which we entered a few minutes later. On either side of us the great walls of rock were rising and towering high above the trucks of our masts, and it seemed that we were dwarted inincignificance.

All hands being on deck, squaring ship for port, we were all able to see the wonderful change that was taking place in the cliffs on either

ricky eliffs, then those giving place to bewn stone and ely formation. and that again changin; to a darkercoloured earth.

Then we could see that the cliffs were losing their straightness, and ahead of them they see an opening,

not good for health. But she slid

frem the vehicle in a flash, and

wormed her way through that evil

throng as by magic, until she stood in the space which had been cleared

Incked in fierce strife.

r the maddened women who were

Before you could count twenty she

had those foolish creatures apart,

and staring at her in amazement; for

a moment it looked as if they would

join forces in an attack upon the blue-garbed intruder; but before one

other in an opposite way for repairs,

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

WHEN WOMEN FIGHT

BRAVERY OF SALVATION ARMY SLUM OFFICERS MIDST .

SCENES OF AWFUL DEGRADATION

"She's got Lean Liz by the 'air of could speak, much-less act, she had see and Come on!" shoved the least-damaged woman in

We remember being held up in one direction, and was heading the

the cloud which surrounded just and the fare she had paid while the saces, a structly. There was an Army cowd rapidly dispersed, many of some larsic on the bias, she shad just, the degenerate dispersed many of same larsic or that likely she was sport.

AVE you ever seen a slum-. that stuffy slum atmosphere which is

were beginning to slope off to the back, until, very soon, all that is mained of those cliffs were beautiful low hills, with all manner of tropical growth and colour showing out.

Oh, no, see there is the Shipmaster, Christ, taking the wheel. He knows that one false turn may seld this It seemed that no place on earth could produce so much beauty asfrail vessel crashing up again that little occan island. Until then I those cliffs of deknondener deal had never seen such scenery, and I and difficulty. No hand but His is was busy comparing it with some of the beauty spots of the world, when, suddenly, we rounded a bend and burst out into a beautiful lagoon. Itsure now. He is the only One Who has sailed that passage before He knows the difficulties and dangers it scemed to me that we were at the bottom of great volcanic crater and the hills that surrounded us were its

What a glorious sight! There could be seen the beautiful palms, mango groves, bread fruit-trees, and thousands of other kinds of trees. Mingled with all this could be seen the vari-shaded greens of the many creepers and smaller shrubs, with here and there a beautiful clump of flowering cactus all in bloom. Around this glorious ocean, flying, rushing, gliding, swooping, calling, and answering, were flocks of beautifuity piumaged birds, all helping to make the place one glorious blaze of colour.

ness. Then it is that we realize some It made one think that the Divine thing of His love for us. The brauly is indescribable. The joy is com-Creator had this little place as His studio, and that it was from here that all the beauties of His hands plete. This is my experience It can be yours! If my frail barque was brought safely into harhour, is there were planned and sent forth to, the any law that forbids yours coming Just such a place must Eden have

Ah! you say, is all danger part?

holds for the little craft.

Watch, my comrades, the rough

sordidness of things is changing, and

beauty spots are appearing. Where

a little time back you could see

troubles, now you are beginning to

feel the pleasure of singing His praises and reading His Word.

And, so, as things changed in the

natural world, so they are changing

in our spiritual world. As we go

urther, we understand more of

Christ and gradually His plan is

opening in all its beauty before us,

until at last, we break out into the

been! How like the pathway of the man and woman, passing from sin to Holiness. From death in sin, to life The same Master hand brought me through can do it fer you, and will do it, too, if you will pray and ask Him. If you will trust in Christ! They are passing on the road of worldliness, when, suddenly, alread of them they see algreat mass, Him, and wait for His light to dawn in your soul, don't be hasty. Wait for the Master hand, and you and seen the warning light up on the summit. If they go straight ahead, port safely.

Calm is my resting the billowships Trusting my Pilot, to sleer my

Storm-tossed barque
To the land where peace doth reign, beyond the surging main,
To guide, through storm and sm-At first progress is slow; they tack from side to side, gradually feeling their way by faith, until just

shine, till the Heavenly Port I

\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$ night in a police cell but for the

which those two lighting women pre-sented and the awful joy of the un-utterable audience makes us feel

What is to be done? There can be

their craft will be wrecked; if they

alter their course they will miss the port of Heaven. What can they do?

There is only one way, and that is to wait for the dawning light of His

face in their souls, and then, forward

unclean even yet, but as we think of the subline heroism of that simple woman of God a sense of warm pride

sweeps over us-she belonged to us. Sometimes it is a mau and woman who fight-not always a one-sided lattic, either. A Slum Lleutenant turned the corner into a poor street one day to find one such brawl in progress. The whole of the inhabilasts were out "to see the fun!" Apoliceman whom she had passed a

"A job for you round there, Sister, if you can convert that lot you'll do well. You've done something for (mentioning a noted criminal who had recently been converted), so perhaps you can do the same for these. I'll be along in a minute! If you haven't, succeeded by then, I'll take them in hand!"

Bravely pushing her way through the crowd the Shim Officer stopped the fight, and took the wretched woman safely home. The reason of the fight was this: The husband, a man, came home and found that his wife, an awful drunkard had pawned for drink the shawl that had bought for their baby. He Augry 18 heine, dogs out of their was so angry that he threw the pawn, wear, but the body can be sport.

The very memory of the picture his wife, who would have lain that our hearts should be rain

intervention of the Salvationist. "Social Gazette."

WHEN ALL DESPAIRED

From Terror to Trusted Non-Com-

Jock was a terror in both civilia and military life; "More often drunk than sober the worst man in the

town!" the palice said.
Then he culisted, and soon became the despair of his commanding "Hopeless and unmanist officer:

able!" he declared. One night he went to a meeting at The Salvation Army Hut in camp, and so enjoyed, it that he went again and again. Three weeks after his first visit he sought Salvation and

Last time we saw him (write a British "War Cry" representator), he was Corporal of the with, his commanding officer has till him. hist, "prospects of a further rise a

In answer to all inquiries lock says, "Thank God for Salation; that's what did it."—British "Cri-

Dust may cling to the clother at wear, but the body can be keep

WRITING from "Somewhere in France," Adjutant Penfold

Tan. 6, 1917

A French Chateau

In my last letter I gave you a description of our march down from the Somme to our new area; We are getting nicely settled here now, and you will be interested to know that I have got a good location for a Rest, and that I had it fitted up and opened on the fourth day after our arrival. I have secur whole ground floor of a frie, large chateau, right in the centre of the town, and it is an ideal location for the purpose. It is a brick building, surrounded by spacious g enclosed by a stone wall. "There are evidences of the bom-

bardment the place underwent a few months ago in the huge hole in the stone wall behind the chateau, where a shell exploded, and which is large enough to drive a team of horses through. There are also several holes chipped into the wall in front by fragments of a shell that exploded on the roadway. Fortunately, the building itself bas not been hit, and is in very good condition. We have three large rooms leading off from a very spacious hall. In one of these we have installed a counter, and supply the men with not cocoa, biscuits, chocolate etc. It also furnished with a table and benches, games and writing material.

"We have reserved one of the rooms for a quiet room where the ted up with a writing table and reading material, while the other room is utilized as a living room for staff. As it is the only place of its is much appreciated, and well patronized by the men.

"It is comparatively quiet here, after the Somme and it is quite a change after having the shells dropping all around the camp, to only hear them occasionally in the distance. There are several small units in the town that have been having no services lately, so f arranged for two united parades on Sunday, and secured the town theatre for the morning service and one of the company mess-rooms for the evening one. We had good turn-outs at both of these, and it would have done your heart good to have seen how heartily the men entered into the service, and to have heard them sing. In closing the evening service. I let them select the hymn, and their oice was 'When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder. They fairly made the ratters ring. They took such interest in the meeting that it was a real

wall, and waiting bis opportunity to SECURED BY ADJUTANT PENFOLD AS A REST FOR CANA-DIAN TROOPS-VISIT TO BOMBARDED TOWN is victim. After all, I presume there is some justification for this sensation for you never know when they will start shelling again or where the shells will fall.

joy to speak to them, and I trust that, by the latessing of God, the message will help and lead many to "The other day I had the privilege of visiting one of the towns that is of the control of the towns that is the control of the towns that it is the control of the towns that it is the control of the towns that it is the control of the control of the towns that it is the control of the to speak to them, and I trust

"After the evening service I had dinner with the officers of the unit, and the officer commanding was telling me how that years ago, in the town of Truro, N.S., his father was so deeply interested in the work of The Salvation Army, and what a loval friend he had been to it. I have never realized as much in my life the influence The Salvation

"Continuing on down the street for a few blocks, I came across being very heavily bombarded by must have been very beautiful; in fact, I understand that it was one of the prettiest places in this part of France. It is very near to the German lines, and so has suffered heavily. To minimize the danger no one is allowed in the town without a pass, and so, after showing mine to



At any rate I went on my way feel-

By the time this issue is in the hands of our readers, Adjutant R. Penfold (one of our Captain-Chaplains in France) and Ensign Jones will have been "united for war." According to present arrangements, the wedding should take place on New Year's Day in London, Eng. "The War Cry" wishes that every blessing may attend our comrades—a wish that we know our many readers will share. The Adjutant will, after-a short rest, return to his duties in France.

Army wields on public opinion. Nearly every day I meet men from prominent business and political positions in Canada, who express their admiration for our Organization. It makes me feel very grateful to God that I have the honour of belonging to it, and I am proud to hang up my sign and let them know

the guard at the gate, I entered and proceeded down the main street. It presented a sight with which I am quite familiar now, as I have visited several of the large towns that have been bombarded.

"The same feeling came over m that I experience every time I enter one of these battered places. It is something that seemed in an in-stant to dissipate the feeling of gloom and depression that had settled upon me, and to send a warm glow through my body. You will be surprised when I tell you that it was the sight of a hutcher shop, with rows of beef, pork, and mutton hanging on the racks out in front of the shop the same as you would see them in London. I cannot explain the physcology of it, but perhaps it was the fact that it looked so familiar and was the last thing I bad expected to see under the circumstances. Usually the shops that are open in bombarded towns have their stock well under cover and bandy to a cellar stairway. Possibly there is something in the fact that a sight like that usually makes you think how nice a roast or a steak or a chop would taste, especially when you have bad a long walk and nave worked up a good appetite, as was the case with me on this occasion.

difficult to describe, but there is a

sense of desolation and a siniste feeling in the air. It is as though

death were peering out at you from

every battered window and broker

"As is the case in every town that has been shelled, the cathedral has received a great deal of attention from the German gunners. As one stands amid the ruins of these magnificent buildings, with their priceless works of art and architecture that have been destroyed, and car never be replaced, it turns your soul sick within you. Such wanton de-struction, such senseless destruction of these glorious monuments of medieval workmanship that have been erected to the giory of God. It is not as though there were even the excuse that it was serving some military purpose, for nothing is to be gained from a military standnt, and the damage done is irreparable. There were also some other beautiful public buildings that have doubt continue to suffer, as the town is still shelled daily.

is still shelled daily.

"After having a good look around
I returned home, having fortunately
paid my visit at a time when Frita
was not conducting his daily strate,"

OPEN-AIR SPEAKING

Some of the most effective open-air speakers in The Army are to be found among the Local Officers. These comrades have only acquired such proficiency after much plad and patience and the overcoming of any difficulties. Even now the of them would admit that in this rection they still have a great deal to learn.

Now a Local Officer wishing to become a useful speaker—and what, Local doesn't?—must avoid the un-pleasant habit of finishing every sentence with er-r. As a sample of what we mean, take the following :-

Twenty-five years ago I was standing at the bar of the 'Pig and Chicken' one Saturday night errywhen a bright-faced Salvation Army woman asked me to buy a War Cry!-er-r," and so on.

It is painful instead of pleasurable to listen to a speaker who has drop-ped into this habit. Avoid it! Meaningless phrases should also be avoided. We knew a comrade

who would insist on dragging into some part of his open-air talks the beneath the blue cannons of Hea-

He meant of course, the blue canopy of Heaven, but so accustomthat whether the Heavens were blue or clouded, parrot-like, the same words came out.

Another error is to use a word, the meaning of which is not clearly understood by the speaker. Nothing is more mistaken than the idea that in order to produce effect, big and high-sounding words are essential. The greatest effect can often be produced by the simplest language.

Still another regrettable habit is that of shouting at the top of one's voice. This is never necessary except where there is a large gathering and then only in order that those in the outskirts of the crowd may hear. The most attractive and convincing style of speaking is admittedly con-versational. This style is almost universally adopted by auctioneers and

This you will be willing and glad to openly confess. You will offer no salesmen in the market-places and open spaces, as well as by the ma-jority of political and other propagandists at street corners. It is the tyle that woos and draws while shouting irritates and repels.

Never throw your voice into an open space, if there is a wall or a ouse-side near by, talk against that. It is the easier way.

Finally know what you are going to say, say it in your own simple and natural way, and when you have said it-stop!

HOW TO BE SAVED

You will need to realize your sin fulness. Not merely that you, with all the race, have been born in sin, but that you have deliberately cho en to sin. And that for this you de-serve God's wrath.

Seeing this, you will sorrow on account of sin, not because it ex-poses you to punishment, but be-cause you have sinned against your Heavenly Father, Who has continu-ally loved you and cared for you. excuses; having sinned openly, you will as openly make your confession And you will put away your sin Otherwise you are wasting time. Put the things that are wrong away turn your back to them, say "No!" to all temptation to do wrong.

Go on now to ask for the forgive ness of your sins. Supmit yourself to God, and ask Him to make you conscious that He has received you into favour.

Consecrate your life to His ser-Soldier from now on till the end oyour days; and then by faith labolt of His precious promises an believe that He saves you. He will and you will know, it.

If I want you to smile, I will simply say to you: "Don't frown," and the smile will come of itself. The darkness is dispelled by the coming of the light. We must keep man's laws or we won't keep God's. "He always wins who sides with God," ouver Boys in the Western

The photo on this page is that of three Soldiers of Vancouver II. Corps, who are serving King and bountry overseas with the Western

Trish Battalion. Reading from the left we find: Cerporal W. Bitcon, who, with Mrs. on, have been connected with



Three Vancouver Boys

the No. II. Corps for about seven in fact, they were the first to be married in this Corps. couple to be married in this Corps.

While he is away instructing the
Bids of the 121st in military drill,
place is striving to do her bit for God and country at home.

Purdy, who was one of the pioneers when the Corps was organized some nine years ago. Mrs. Pardy, better known in the East as Captain Long, has seen six years' service in this Corps, and now is lending a hand at the different city Corps each week-

Seated at the right is Private H. Crawshaw, who, with Mrs. Crawshaw, has stood by No. II. from its earliest day, ever ready to forward any movement for the betterment of their communes, or to pas sense to their communes, or to pas sense to their communes, or to pas sense to the passes of their communes, or to passes the sense of their communes of their communes of their communes. The called the father and inother of Vascouver III. Their daughter Lillie is a Candidate, but will not be entering the Training College until the safe return of Brother Crawbaw.

Prayer Topics

L That all the people may be brought into a spirit of humiliation and prayer to God: that He may give speedy victory to the Allies; that this cruel carnage of blood may come to a speedy conclusion. 2. For all our troops in battle, on

2. For all our troops in hattle, on beds of pain, on transports; sever-rehers throughout the Empire. 3. For sustaining grace for all who are giving their loved ones to the sease of human liberty. 4. For all who are bereaved. 5. For all who minister to our

Froups.
6. For all The Salvation Army
Workers, Bandsmen, and Soldiers
ar the front.
7. For the League of Service in
Bliefs merciful work for friends of

For The Army Leaders in both

Be problems and west, in this time

of problems and perplexities.

of For all in authority in Parliascentary and military circles: that
great wisdom may be granted auto

16 For our new Governor-

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BAND NOTES

Flag flying, and, by living a conse-crated life before the lads in khaki, to raise it higher than they may have done in days gone by.

The Grand Falls Band has received their silver instruments, and recent-

ly the Band gave a Musical Festival un-der the baton of Bandmaster Brewer. The Festival was presided over by Mr. T. F. Judge, Superintendent of the Newfoundland Development.Co., and assisted by Mr. Bal-leny, the Principal of the High School here. It was quite a success.
A formal presentation
also took place at
this meeting; Mr. T. Judge presenting the nstruments to the

different Bandsmen.
Among the items rendered were the following: "List to the Saviour's Call," "Boys in Blue,
"North Atlantic Squadron," and others; also a quintette (Sandon) by Bandmaster Brewer, Deputy King, and Bandsmen Flarvey, Sparks, and Rowe; also a duet by Bandmaster Rowe; also a quet by Bandinaster Brewer and Bandsman Sparks. We have recently welcomed into our Band Brothers Rowe and Chalk, who have taken up first horn and second baritone, respectively.-G. B. C.

A Musical Festival of high order was recently given by the Winnipeg I. Young People's Band at the Cita-del. Every item on the programmer. was worthy of the unstinted applause with which they were received. A marked improvement was noticeable in the Band's playing, and Band-Irwin deserves commendation for the keen interest he continues to take not only in the organization as a whole, but for his personal interest in the individual mem-bers. The Band was responsible bers. The Band was responsible for five items, three marches and two selections. There is no doubt that the Band is heard, at its best when rendering the former. The

Bible Study in Hebrews

WEDNESDAY-Hebrews 4:1-16.

THURSDAY-Hebrews 5:1-14. RRIDAY-Hebrews 6:1-10.

SATURDAY-Hebrews 7:1-28.

WELLS WITHOUT WATER

These are wells without water,"-2 Peter 2:17.

There is something deeply impressive and exhibitating in the sight of an old well, whose waters are as sweet and bountiful as ever. Pli-

grims of succeeding generations make their way to these wells over

thirsty plains, and the waters never fall. Jacob's well has still its trea-sure. The women of Nazareth will

go to day to the Virgin's well. This constancy is very gracious and beautiful.

SUNDAY-Hebrews 1:1-14. MONDAY-Hebrews 2:1-18.

TUBSDAY-Hebrewa 3:1-19.

vocal solos of Miss L. Merritt and Bandmaster Irwin were well re-ceived, as was the vocal selection by the Band. A pinnoriote solo by Corps Cadet C. Taylor was an item that was deeply appreciated. Two humorous readings, read with good effect by Bandsman W. Carter and Bandmaster Irwin, were acceptable to the audience—this fact was manifest by the vigorous hand-clapping fest by the vigorous hand-ciapping with which they were received. A constant of the property o dered by Bandsman W. Carter. Adjutant Howell presided. It is interesting to note that his son, Bandsman Harry Howell, read a portion of Scripture. Another such programme will be eagerly looked for-

ward to. * * ward to.

On a recent Sunday the Vancouver I. Band took the meetings, with much acceptance. Bandmaster Fuller elected that the Band Sergeant. (Adjutant Habkirk) should be the Conductor for the day. And it must he said that he showed a remarkable faculty for getting each mem-



hope, and they go away as those who have been mocked.

And such waterless wells are known in the deeper experiences of life. For instance, what is it but a well without water when we find cre-

dal utterances without a vital faith? We most unhappig forget that it is our holy privilege to quench the thirst of the Lord, as well as to receive refreshments at his hands. He wants to come in and sup with us. And it is our faith which offers Him the water which He scales. And dal utterances without a vital faith?

the water which He seeks. And how He exulted when He found it:

"I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." That was a well pour-

ing forth its waters on the soil of disadvantage, soil which had not

been the gathering-ground of rich

Lord a repetition of a creed in which there is no faith, and we thereby mock His craving, and He is not

And here is another well without water, an organized fellowship with-out a vital love. For what should all human communion be but the dwel-

traditions. But we often offer the

The Praying League

Of Calgary II. Corps ****

Brother (Private) Landeryon

Of Thedford. Now with the 149th Battalion at London, Out. ber of the Band to do his part. It was very pleasing to note that, not-withstanding the heavy drain the war has made on the Band, the Bandmaster has succeeded in keep-ing quite a Band together, not only in regard to numbers, but also in respect of playing ability. The met-ings were well attended and full of interest, and ended up with a young man at the Cross.—G. A.

We have recently, at Vancouver II., been favoured by a visit from the Vancouver I. Songster Brigade, who rendered a splendid programme of music and song. The Brigade is of music and song. The Brigate as making good progress under the capable leadership of Songuter Leader Stan. Collier. The singing of the Brigade was particularly acceptable. The clocutionary disputched to the control of Songuter L. The clocutionary disputch the house down." A splendid crowd assembled, Staff-Capatia Smith (Cer. Astron. 1997) "occupied". the chair.—G.

Gueloh Band is still plodding along under Sergeant Major Archie Daw-son, and early in the New Year it is expected that three or four new learners will be making their appearance. To balance the instrume tion, Bandsman Geo, Elvin transfers from Eb bass to baritone, and Brother Blunt from Hespeler takes up-second cornet. The Songster Brisecond cornet. The Songster Brigade has been re-organized, and is doing nicely. Bandsman Albert Leach has been appointed Leader; Sister Isobel Ryder, Secretary; and Sister Nellie Burnett is Librarian.—G. G.

in them, what is that but a mere pretense? And if these fellowships chance to

be churches of the living Ged, what are they but the hollow mockeries of the holy ministries of the Lord? Men and women come to them, ex-pecting holy love, and they find a cold and congealing organization. They come to quench their thirst, and they find wells without water, large pretenses, but devoid of Heaven's grace. These fellowships may have everything except the one thing have everything except the one thing for which they were ordained, say therefore they have practically nothing. And pilgrims draw near to sad churchies, and they go away sails. And-there is one other other waterless wells—moral teaching is which there is no vital hope. West were no into realm of a inclinal steel.

which there is no vital hope. Wese we so into realms of spiritual sees, whether it be where injustly in its cart-rope, or where it is related in or the pride of life, and the will us only fine ethical most of the moral ideal, warrely depress the pi-ves shall be not a seen of the deep to despare. There is no quan-deep to despare. There is no quanwe shall most such as and sink their girms into heavines and sink their deep to despair. There is no spielening hope. There is no life white is light, and no light which is life. It is Christ who is "the Hope of Glory" Leave Him out, and logic dead. We have Shall without calcad. 2300 H2 ...

Practical Sympathy

GOOD WORK BEING DONE BY SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE OF CANADA WEST

Among the different combinations of organized effort in the City of Winnipeg endeavouring to bring cheer and comfort to those bereaved by war is the Social Service League of Canada West, brought into being and put on an efficient working basis some months ago by Mrs. Brigadier Taylor, who has undertaken the duties of Secretary,

The League is composed of fifteen or so members, including Mrs. Brigadier Taylor. These sisters are Soldiers of the different city Corps and give their spare time to the work of visitation, etc.

Since the commencement of the war The Army has had special Officers, whose whole time and atten-tion was given to this work. It has grown, however, to such-an extent that it became necessary to organize it, and the Social Service League is the result.

Mention should he made of the fact that the different Corps Officers stationed in the city always have and continue to—visit the families who have lost dear ones through the terrible war.

The city has been divided into

districts, and each member of the League is made responsible for the particular section in which they rede. Record is kept of the work done by each member, and a report is sent in each week to the Secreis sent in each week to the Secre-tary. A meeting is held every month, when the work done is re-viewed, and proposals and sugges-tions submitted for making the work of the League more effective. Every casualty list published by the press is subjected to a close

scrutiny, When the name of a Win-nipeg "boy" appears, the member in whose district the relatives reside, makes a point of visiting them immakes a point of visiting them im-mediately to sympathize, and; if possible be of some practical assist-ance to the sorrowing ones. If space would permit many inci-dents could be related expressive of

the deep sorrow that exists on every hand. Some have lost husbands; in many cases not only husbands, but several sons also. In each instance a card of condolence is sent or delivered personally. Inscribed or delivered personally. Inscribed on the card are words of sympathy. Words fail to express the gratitude manifested by these dear people, when they realize the Lengue's practical interest in them. Several of the members have their

next of kin serving their King and country. Sister Mrs. McKonsie has two sons officers and one son a pritwo sons of Sister Mrs. Vinall and also the sons of Sister Mrs. Wellard are "doing their bit."

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton takes an active interest in the work of the League when in the city. She was present at the customary monthly meeting held recently at the home of Mrs, Brigadier Taylor,

Have you noticed that the letter "G" is the initial letter of the following words: God, good, goodness, gladness, glory, grand, great, great-ness, gratitude, grace, Gospel, gentle, generous, genius, gift, gleaming, guardian; and that "D" is the initial tter of the following words, viz.: Devil, death, darkness, damnation doubt, despair, downward, drink, dirt, dust, desolate, desponding, and disturbance. Perhaps only a coinci-

Social Institution at Winning

RE-OPENED AT WINNIPEG BY COMMISSIONER SOWTON

HE extending and re-model-ling of the Men's Social institution, situated on Fountain Street, Winnipeg, has been certainly a step-in the right direction, for the building can now take its place in the front rank, with Salvation Army Institutions of a similar kind, anywhere on

On Friday evening, Dec. 15th, Commissioner Sowton conducted the re-opening service, and dedicated the building to the service of God and humanity

Despite the extremely cold wea-ther which prevailed, the large and well-appointed Reading Room was well filled with an interested audience.

Mrs. Commissioner Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips, the Territorial Salvation Singers, and a number of Staff and Field Officers were present. The Territoial Secretary conduct-

ed the opening exercises. Alter Mrs. Commissioner Sowton had asked God's blessing on the service the Singers rendered-one of their selec-tions, which was much appreciated. This was followed by a short address by the Commissioner, who made reference to the deep regret all felt because of the unavoidable Men's Social Secretary), who had recently undergone an operation, but who, he was glad to say, was

progressing favourable.

Commissioner Sowton congratu-lated all concerned on the splendid building, particularly Captain Lek-sen, of Territorial Headquarters. "The Captain has had the oversight of the work and it reflects great

The Commissioner dwelt briefly Department, and spoke of his per-sonal interest in it. "This bnilding is worthy of the Department and of the City of Winnipeg."

Another congregational song was sung, and then Mrs. Staff-Captain Sims, at the request of the Commissioner, spoke on behalf of her bus-band, the Men's Social Secretary. "The Staff-Captain has looked forward to this event with great anticipation. It is hardly necessary for me to say he is greatly disappointed at not being able to be aresent. I am-sure if he was here he would thank the Commissioner and the Colonel for their interest in the work our Department, and the Commissioner particularly, for kindly consenting to conduct the opening service." She prayed that the hopes of all would be realized, and that in the new building many souls would be reclaimed and won for God.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Staff. Captain Sims' remarks, Mrs. Adjutant Pugmire sang a solo, the chorus of which was sung with a will by all present.

present.

Sergeant-Major Sprunt spoke on behalf of the Staff, stating how pleased they all were with their "New Home." "This is our home, you know, and we trust it will be a

you know, and we trust it win de a birthplace of precious souls."

A solo sung by Mys. Captain Nan-carrow was very much enjoyed.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner, in bringing the service to a close, informed the congregation that, after the Benediction had been pronounced, they would be given an opportunity to inspect the building, after which they would be kindly entertained by the Social Staff to some light refrsh

shone with pleasure as they gave the settled down to enjoy the meeting.

Adjutant Carter (the Manager of the Institution) introduced Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and assured them of a warm and sincer welcome. Mrs. Carter (the Matron) weicome. Mrs. Carter (the Matron) then prayed earnestly for God's blessing on the service and the lead-ers. Mrs. Sowton, on being asked to speak, first told some touching stories, which children love to hear but more—went right to their hearts as the truth—that Jesus died for the sins of each one—was carried home

The Commissioner then occupied

the attention of the boys and girls as he spoke of his adventures among the Indian tribes of the North-West when on his recent trip; and then, with simplicity and clearness, unfolded the Gospel message of God's redeeming love, illustrated by many stories and incidents. The story of the dying mother, who, in her last moments, joined the hands of her moments, joined the hands of her husband and estranged son, thus reconciling them even as ber spirid fled, and its obvious lesson was especially interesting to the children The after meeting was best of all Of the fifty juveniles present, nearly thirty came forward to give God their hearts-many of whom were deeply conscious of their need of Salvation as their tears and sobe showed. Some of the foreign lads who, could not understand English very well, were dealt with by-those who could speak their language, and altogether the sight was indeed beautiful, and doubtless the bells of

Heaven rang for joy.

The service closed with a united prayer; the children all joining in and the Commissioner leading. That the Spirit of God was strongly mani-Jest was clear by the result of the meeting, and so deeply were two of the children touched that they cried

all night long.

Contrary to the impression of a great many, the Detention Home is not hy any means a place of punishment: but is, rather, for the purpose of correcting and training boys and girls who have stepped, slipped, or have been pulled off, the straight Suushine and Tears at Detention Home

We believe, with all our hearts, that meetings such as were led by Commissioner and Mrs Sowton are of untold value, and will be fruitful





Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Mrs. Brigadier Taylor (Secretary), and the Social Service League of Winniped

Top Row (reading from left to right): Mrs. Hiddleston, Mrs. Tweedie, Mrs. Vinal. Second Row: Mrs. Stirland, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Workmaster, Mrs. Dancey, Mrs. Wellard, Mrs. Gles, and Mrs. Price, Pront. Row: Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Brigadier. Taylor, Mrs. Commissioner Sowron, Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock, and Mrs. Captain Johes,

BY THE SHADOW

hadow heard some extracts of a the front, to the Commissioner, ouner morning, "The British mules are now in their winter b of sheepskin and leather jacthey look pictures!

hey, however, prefer the leather the sheepskin, although both are the same warmth, and one of the muies explained the reason for preference, to the Adintant Ha other when the sheepskin coats wet, they smelled too much like oat, which generally "got their it," and other peoples, too, until y were dried out.

indow heard the Commissioner Captain Keith that Captain H. vior, of Ingersoll, was the best-wm man in the district, owing to intense love for the Young ple. Walked as far as two mile ple on the streets look for a dly word from him, and receive That's the way to gain the bearts

ting the last five months the During the last hve moints the day afternoons at the Ingersoll rps have been devoted to the une People, with a Senior Bible is. Result—attendance gone up m forty to over ninety. Commissier pleased and Shadow delighted.

It has leaked out from the Proty Board that the purchase of a for the St. John's (Nfd.) II. If has been arranged, and that the trations on the London I. Citadel going on apace.

hadow hears that Adjutant Coy doing splendidly, considering the hears that Adjutant Hurd is mming his sails to the Halifax ezes, and has taken firm hold of helm to guide the financial bark h the purchase of a building for No. IL Corps.

fwo men with coats off, sleeves led up; both sitting in an office elopes and printed matter all and them! Who are these men? hy, Adjutants Calvert and Rich-lson, pushing ahead with the ectal Christmas Appeal; and in-mation has reached Toronto that, comparison, they are much ahead last year. Major Moore, the head this Department, is determined make hay while the sun shines' or the snow falls!

What a privilege Shadow enjoys! we just seen a letter from Major the souls of the Territorial Headarters party.

me extracts: "Young People's ong People's Work in this Divi-Mighty inflow of new life, her ideals, higher standards, a outlook, and more religious "Young people left city th a different atmosphere,"

adow considers the above para-

places. Testimonies remarkable to

"Total of 75 Delegates from outside places; some from Campbellton, 275 miles away; and Charlottetown, 213 miles; the nearest being Sussex, 44 miles, and others from 100 miles away, and more."

"Mrs. Captain Ham (who hrought twenty-one Delegates from Moneton) said over the long-distance-pioner. Of the twenty-one Dele-gates from Moncton, all were at the Penitent Form, with the exception of two."

Well done, Divisional Commandam writing all the Officers of theam writing at the orders of the different Corps, pointing out the necessity of starting meetings with these Young People; developing them into Soldiers, and getting them on our Senior Roll, as the majority are eligible already. Am also writ-ing a letter to all the Delegates who

I trust, Mr. Editor, that you paid a visit to the Trade Department during the Christmas season. If not. Shadow pities you, because, for presents bought elsewhere, larger sums have been paid, for inferior articles. But. Mr. Editor, I know you, and not in my wildest flights of imagioa-tion could I see you going else-where! [Except to see how much dearer things are elsewhere.—Ed.]

Did you notice the splendid manner in which the stores and windows were set ont? Officers and Soldiers seem to feel quite pleasureable to enter the place.

And, Mr. Editor, the new Departmental Head spends his nights, so Shadow is informed, in getting out a stock book, and already the cost a stock book, and already the copy price of everything is entered; and he is now engaged in fixing the sell-ing prices at the lowest possible minimum.

They have some grand Bibles in stock, and at prices suitable to the pocket. War-time prices, I should say!

Brigadier McMillan, passing through Toronto, reports a very fine tour with Brigadier Rawling in the London Division, with between three and four hundred people seeking Holiness and Salvation. Shadow noticed the Commissioner expanding into bright smiles.

The most interesting item-Goderich. Was on its last logs, the has a fine congregation in the Tem-perance Hall; galvanized them into thinking; thus eyes are opened to the value of The Army to the town. The present Captain appointed; five days' campaign conducted by Brigadiers Rawling and McMillan;

meetings every afternoon and even-ing: Sunday night: following: their visit one hundred people attending. Keep: the fire: burning; persistent house-to-house visitation, praying in each, will carry this Corps on to a

glorious success. Brampton.—Shadow filled with pleasure: Commissioner pouring our Salyation Army talk morning, noon, and night to great audiences. Captain and Mrs. Cooksey done magnificently. Newly-renovated Hall a delight to the crowd, a credit to

The Army, and deep gratitude is due subscribing friends. te shire "We had a united His Worship Mayor Milner on a 80, 184, with over fifty Saturday night, and A. Blain Esq. Young Propie greener; sev M.P. on Sunday attention, filled then Delegates from outside the respective chairs to perfection.

Mr. Lowe, M.P.P., who was unable to attend, sent his donation for the building to the Captain.

on Training II. TAP Shadow crept into the Trade De-partment yesterday, and there was-such a rush of Officers and Soldiers that he could not afford to wait, so, made his modest purchase the day following, when the opportunity was presented.

He heard a whisper that Saturday and Monday last were the biggest sales days over the counter that had yet been experienced, and every one is satisfied with the variety of Christmas and New Year gifts, also with the prices of the same.

Shadow heard a conversation between the Commissioner and Field Secretary, concerning the splendid, advances made in the Brampton Corps during the past twelve months, which is most marked, and a joy to all concerned, including the esidents of the town.

When some one interpolated the query, "How is it done?" the Commissioner asked the Field Secretary to look up the Officers Visitation Record for a reply, and it was found that it averaged over twenty-four hours per week.

The Commissioner assured the Field Secretary that he could invariably depend upon persistent visitation as the solution for ad-vances made, and a lack of visitation was generally the answer for failures.

Mr. Editor, you ask what has Shadow seen lately?—well, he saw you making a very good Christmas speech in the Temple on the morn-ing of the 25th of December.

He also saw and heard Brigadiers Bell, Morris, and Miller either speak or read the New Testament. He also saw the Staff Band and Male Choir and the State Banu and sing. He furthermore saw Lieut-Colonel Smeeton stand up and petition God for a blessing on the morning

He saw Mrs. Commissioner Richards address the attentive audience; also Mrs. Colonel McMillan read the Scripture and the Colonel give a good, stirring address—Brigadier Adby sang; and last; the Commis-sioner talked a Christmas talk

He saw the Commissioner going to visit Brigadier Green on Christ-mas afternoon, and heard that the latter was in excellent spirits, and as

He also heard that a visit was paid to Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge luring the same afternoon.

He saw candles in the twentieth century—three in the Chief Secretary's Office two in the Commission sioner's, and so on throughout the

He saw the Cadets, with striking white and red sashes, decorated with holly, doing splendidly with the Christmas Pots; in fact, a record has been made this year.

He also saw a letter from a young.

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If of a fifteen, who got converted in

Kingston during the visit of the

Commissioner. She states that she

is now a Corps Cadet, and teaches

in the Sunday School; she is also

frainer, having been wounded, and

staken up tolo cornet. Our Band

preparing to become a Life-Saving;

Guard; going in for everything that

frainer have shall come of the staken of the

He heard that Mrs. Richards in very busy these days, with one thing and another, in the Women's Social, Home League, etc., etc.

He also heard that she intends visiting the East with Mrs. Lieut.-

On all hands the cry at Territorial Headquarters is to the effect that a most enjoyable Christmas has been

Light gleams from the window of the Trade Office very early in the morning—Major Jennings is not go-ing to let grass grow under his feet.

and Mrs. Lieut, Colonel Rees in solemi conclude with Major Jost at the Women's Hospital! What is it?

—ah, well, poor Shadow not allowed to know everything.

Another mystery! Why did Colo-nel Smeeton and Brigadier Miller go off suddenly to Ottawa last

Question: Will they miss the Of-ficers' Children's Treat to-morrow (Thursday, Dec. 28th) night? Sha-dow thinks NO!

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Baskets Sent to Two Hundred and Fifty Poor Families in Toronto.

Though there is very little poverty in Toronto this year due to lack of-work, yet there are numbers of poor, aged, and sick folk to whom the gift of a Christmas basket from The Army came as a God-send.

Two hundred and fifty baskets were sent out from Headquarters this year to as many families. Besides this, many families are being helped throughout the winter in other ways.

During their investigations our Officers came across some very pathetic cases. Many of those re-lieved were widows with large fami-lies, who are struggling to keep the wolf from the door hy doing odd

One case discovered was that of a man and wife and seven children. The man had been discharged from the man nau been discharged from the military owing to pleurisy and could not work. All the fuel the family had during the piercing cold days experienced this winter was what the children managed to pick up from the railway tracks.

Many old couples were found too feeble or too sick to do much work, and with very scanty means. Wothem were also on the list for relief. In several cases these women had four or five children to support and managed to eke out a meagre living

by going out washing or scrubbing.
To all these poor and unfortunate
people The Army brought a little cheer at Christmas in the name of Him-Whose birth we celebrated at that season, and Who said, "Inasmuch as ye do it to the least of these ye do it unto Me."

We have welcomed back into Montreal II. Band Bandsman D. Puttick, who enlisted over nineteen months ago with the 42nd Battalion.

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

HARVEST FESTIVAL INGATH ERING 800 SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN AT DEMONSTRATION

The Japanese Harvest Festival reall shows an increase over last year of nearly fifteen hundred dol-lars. At the Ingathering at Tokio, conducted by Lieut. Colonel Yama-muro, the Central Tabermacle, was packed to overflowing, and two

At a United Sunday School Dem-At a United Sunday School Dem-onstration in the Hibiya Park, Tokio, recently. The Salvation Army was represented by about eight hun-dred children, headed by Life-Saving Scouts.

DENMARK

NEW BUILDING OPENED -EX-PRISONER AS A SOULAWINNER

In connection with the opening of a new Hall at Fredericia (Denby Mrs. Booth-Hellberg. special meetings were held on Suners for Holiness and lifteen for Salvation. The latter included twelve men, some of whom were brought to the Mercy Seat by a Sergeant of the Corps, who was converted in a cell in the State Prison.

The Commissioner recently open-ed a Sale of Work at Odense in aid of the Corps Building Fund; two thousand people were present.

SWITZERLAND

ENCOURAGING SOUL-SAVING WORK

Life-Saving Scouts and Guarda Take Part in Campaign

Commissioner Oliphant's recent Sunday Campaign at Chaux de Fonds (Switzerland) closed with forty-eight souls kneeling at the Penitent Form, A significant feature of the gatherings was the pre-sence of the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, over sixty strong, in full

Army uniform.

At the Welcome meetings of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Delapraz at Berne I., forty captures were made. Colonel Peyron is conducting a three weeks' Salvation Campaign at Yverdon. One of the week-night meetings was attended by six hun-

the work of the Devens Farm Colony is proceeding satisfactorily. A man who was sent there some time ago from prison has sought Sal-vation, and is shortly to be enrolled as a Soldier.

NORWAY

ALL-DAY OF PRAYER-WORK FOR DEAF AND DUMB

Nov. 10th was set apart among Salvationists in Christiania (Norway) as a Day of Prayer, and for twelve hours special meetings were held in the Demple, At the final gathering twenty-five-souls knelt at the Mercy Seat seeking Salvation. vation.

Got the Policeman Saved

JAPANESE OFFICERS' PRACTICAL USE OF AN UNEXPECTED OPPORTUNITY

Interesting Stories of Recent Harvest Thanksgiving Celebration — A Splendid Advance on Last Year—Twenty Seekers at the Tokio Ingathering

O be practical is a prominent trait of Japanese charaster, and nowhere is it more plainly seen to be so than when Japanese men or women culist in the service of God under the Blood-and-Fire Flag of The Salvation Army.

This is apparent in a report-which has reached International Headquarters from Lieut.-Colonel Vamue quarters from Lieut. Colonel Yama-muro, the Chief Secretary, concern-ing the recent Harvest Thanksgiv-ing Effort, and especially so in respect to the incident which is here The Harvest Thanksgiving (write:

the Colonel) has been a splendid

The weather did not favour the Effort. It rained nearly every day, and the roads and streets were constantly in a bad condition, which made walking and getting about in the Japanese kimono very difficult and unpleasant, but splendid spirit was shown by our people. The Central Tabernacle in Tokio

was packed to overflowing for the Ingathering Meeting; we finished up rith twenty seekers at the Mercy

The Officers' meetings on the following day were of a very helpful character. Many spoke of their experiences in connection with the Effort, and from all accounts our Soldiery did well. At one Corps, of ninety Soldiers who took part in the Effort, sixty smashed their Targets. An Officer, speaking of the value of perseverance, told an interesting story. While out collecting one day

he was stopped by the police and asked to show his permit. Not being able to produce the necessary document, which is issued by the Home Office, he was taken to the nearest police station. While the policeman who had escorted him there was telephoning to the central office of the district for instructions, our Officer inade good use of his

time by talking to another policeman about Salvation. Before he was removed to the central office he had the joy of leading this policeman to Christ, They knelt and prayed, and by the time the first policeman rehad been converted. As soon as they reached the cen-tral office our Officer was questioned

and received a slight reprimand. He then made some explanation, and talked about The Army to the chief official, and concluded by asking for and receiving a subscription. He followed this up with a request for permission to go round and ask the scribe. The chief said they were too busy then, but if he would call another day he would give him permission to go round. He went later, and was generously treated. I might explain that permits have to be obtained for our people to collect at Harvest Festival and Self-Denial time, and that this Officer's name had been inadvertently omitted from the list submitted to the Home

I would also like to mention a very poor family of five members who took part in our Harvest Festival Effort. Two brothers, getting 73 sen (ahout 40e) a day between them, had to provide for themselves and the other three. For a week or more these two brothers went to work without breakfast. A little day during the week without anything hut a cup of hot water. What the family saved in this way, al-though not mucla they gave to the Harvest Festival Fund.

The wife of one of our Officers, mother of six children, raised 70 year (\$35) in a district inliabited by poor people, where the largest donation amounted to two yen. In the pouring rain she went out every with her lantern and collected from door to door.

KOREA

HOLD SOUL-SAVING WEL-COME MEETINGS

Governor, Magistrate, and Headman Take Part.

In continuation of their Welcome meetings in Korea, Colonel and Mrs. French visited Yung Dong; at the crowded public gatherings the Chief Magistrate and Headman of the town were present. One man of 'seventy walked twenty-five miles to be present, and commenced the return journey next morning before

At Chon Ju City the party were met at the station by the Provincial Governor, who was acompanied by his personal staff, and who after wards entertained the visitors at his residence. At night he spoke at the crowded meeting. On Sunday the teen seekers came forward for Sal-

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Kalsong and Hai Ju Regions were ulso visited, and at the latter place the meetings in Sunday were held in a theatre as well as in our Hall; both buildings were packed, and ten seekers were registered.

CHINA

DAY SCHOOL STARTED FOR NEGLECTED GIRLS

In China, while there are Government schools for the hoys, little pro-vision is made for girls. The Army's pioneer Officers have therefore started a Day School for girls in Peking. The little oues show the keenest interest in the efforts made to help them; at the same time they are of value to their teachers, for (ns Captain Agnes Cunningham. says) they are very good correctors when the Officers who are speaking when the Officers who are speaking in Folkestone until they sail as to them make mistakes in the from the time of their returnation language, of minuted the many digits can France until they leave for homes and the minute of the min

WEST INDIES

A HALL FOR EAST INDI WORK-DRUM AND FIFE BAND

A building has been purchased the use of the work among Ind labourers which is carried on Demerara.

The Life-Saving Scouts
Guards are makine rapid prog
in Kingston (Jamaica), a hund
members having already been
rolled. The Drum and strice B
in connection with the former is ing excellently, and promises to a great help to the Corps

INDIA

HEATHEN AND DRUNKAR CAPTURED IN A SOUL-SAVING CAMPAIGN

Splendid results were achieved the South Indian Territory throuthe recent Salvation Campaign. figures just to hand show that, as gards adults, 2,584 heathen profe ed conversion, 1,085 drunkards w captured, and 2,925 comrades ca to the Mercy Seat to seek the ble ing of Holiness. This followed after the Inn

Campaign, during which 2,686 cl Iren were brought to God, 260 p Sunday Companies were formed. new Leaders were appointed, Corps Cadets secured, and 703 J iors were transferred to the Sen

SOLDIER'S RELATIVE

HUNDREDS OF ANXION PEOPLE CARED FOR IN THE ARMY'S FOLKE-

Splendid service is being render by The Army's Rest Rooms open recently at Folkestone for the commodation of relatives go across to France to visit wound soldiers. Often it happens that I anxious people, wishing to get their loved ones as quickly as po-sible, hurry down to Folkestone the earliest possible train, only gone and that they must wait un be going for some hours!

It is here that The Salvation Art steps in. The transport officer sen all such to our Home, where eve attention and care is bestowed up them; in addition an Army Offic meets all the trains after and o'clock at night to advise and ass

The other day an old lady seventy-two arrived-she was goi wounded. How grateful she we that she could spend the long, wea hours of waiting in The Army's co

Again, it often falls to the lot The Salvation Army Officer to bre one whom they were going to s

So much is this work appreciate by the military authorities, that re-latives of soldiers are placed and our care from the time they are Adjutant.

Ensign Ethel Dawe, out of St. John's L. (Nfld.), 23:8:06, and last stationed at St. John's Day School as teacher, to Captain John Straf-ford, out of St. John's I., 13:11:11, now stationed at Newfoundland

district. They were not disappointed. At the very opening of the campaign in the Vancouver No. II. Hall Divisional Headquarters, on Nov. 21st, 1916, by Lieut-Col. Otway. the feeling of spiritual hunger after righteousness was manifest. The

W. J. RICHARDS. Hall was packed. In his opening remarks the Commissioner gave some early-day remi-niscences, and in illustration spoke

uf the days when some time the WAR CRY wife Captain of a Corps. Staff-Captain Peacock (the Young People's Secretary) spoke about his impressions of his visit to Alaska

BE GOOD AND DO COOD

These words are being written on the verge of 1916; and in a short time the world will have entered upon a new year a period that in all human probability will be the most fateful for centuries. Never has mankind, in all recorded history, experienced such destruction of life and property as during the last three years; never has war worn a more norrible and terrible guise than at the present time; and, according to prediction, the worst is yet to e; the darkness that precedes the dawn of a righteous peace is yet to be experienced.

How are we to comfort ourselves during the times that lie before us? The only safe advice is to counsel each other to be good and do good: to live our lives in conformity with Offrist and to do with all our hearts the duty that lies to our hands. In at way only can we face the tropblous times that are shead, with the consciousness that whatever comes it will be well with us. So far as many of our readers are concerned, we can do little or nothing in the great world affairs round about us but sacrifice. To all it is not given to actively serve their country in the hour of her need, but we can all of us aid humanity by actively serving Christ our King.

To Salvationists, we say, "Let 1917 be a year of strenuous service in our Corps." The Winter Campaignsboth for Seniors and Juniors-are being planned and launched in both ritories of the Dominion, and thether our locality he East or West, let us each do our best for the giery of God and the advanceof The Salvation Army. Let be good and do good, and in this despite the shock of arms around its, we shall have a peaceful and entistying New Year.

Pollow the Master's example, Who ever spoke or acted in a hurry, but almiy and deliberately. And think traly and deliberately. And unnestere son speak, for longer not that the source and ignorant person factor to rail the sing in your new poutely.

Engine: Walace Bunton, to be CONDUCTS AN INSPIRING SERIES OF MEETINGS IN

shand was Lieutenant and the

with the Commissioner, and the Blood and Fire Army spirit that was noticeable among the Indians. He also spoke of the Young People's Work, and clinched his appeals for

the young by some very ant illustra-

by Captain Cox, sang very nicely, "He Is Mine." The Commissioner's

closing address was a spiritual feast

The next gathering in Vancouver

was an Officers' Council held in the Young People's Hall at the top floor of the No. I. Citadel. Staff-Captain

Peacock prayed at the commence-ment: "Lord, make this a veritable upper room and baptize as with the

of the Work in Western Canada, and stated that it showed an upward move. All the Officers were able to

cause of the many increases in the

The Young People's Work and

Winter Campaign was also dis-cussed, and the Officers stirred up to

do their utmost for the Young

The Commissioner's closing ad-

iress on the different characters of

the Bible will, we feel sure, be an inspiration to better things and a higher life's experience for all pre-

We then sat down to a very nice

tea arranged by Adjutant Jaynes and prepared by Sec. Mrs. Jones and her helpers. Needless to say, e ery one did full justice to the splendid

spread. At the tea table Brigadier

McLean extended a welcome to Captain and Mrs. Ainslie, who are

now at New Westminster, also to Captain Stratton, of the Rescue Home Staff. Captain Hodge also

snoke a few words of farewell be-

fore going to Andimaul to work among the Northern British Colum-

At 7.30 p.m. over one hundred and

fifty of the city Local Officers as-

sembled for Council, and the Com-

missioner's talk on improvement was listened to with rapt attention, and, we believe, will help the Locals

for God and The Army. The Com-

glad of the opportunity, in Councils

of this kind, to get close to his

Staff-Captain Peacock gave a good

address on "The Value of a Roy and How to Reach Him." Adjutant Lar-son also spoke in his own language

about the good work in Sweden which is being done by The Army. The Commissioner interpreted. One pleasing feature of the Councils was

by the Commissioner and the en-thusiastic singing of the same by the Officers and Locals. There was a

tunes and some introduced

rent branches of the Work.

rejoice with the Commis

beautiful spirit of fellowship among the comrades throughout the cam-pairt. The Commissioner appre-THE visit of Commissioner Sowton was looked forward paign. The Commissioner appres-ciated the splendid attention given him, and every one is looking for-ward to his return in March—espeto with great expectation by Vancouver and the nearby cially the Young People. SPECIAL SWEDISH MEETING

On Friday night, Dec. 8th, the Commissioner, assisted by Adjutant. Larson, who is in charge of the Scandinavian Work in Western Canada, held a special Swedish meeting in The Salvation Army Citadel. There was a splendid crowd present, most of whom were Scandinavians.

Both the Commissioner and Adjutant Larson addressed this meetwere greatly enjoyed by all present. The Adjutant was able to secure some Swedish Song Books and the rowds joined heartily in singing the hymns in their own language The Adjutant's service was greatly appreciated among his own people He will also conduct a meeting especially convened for Scandinavians in Victoria.

A DAY OF SALVATION

During the Commissioner's visit to the Pacific Coast he conducted three meetings at Vancouver No. I. on Sunday, Dec. 10th. It had been announced as a Day of Salvation, and was looked forward to with considerable expectation by the Soldiers of this Corps, and they were not

For the morning meeting all the city Corps united The Citadel was almost full, and from the first the meeting was enthusiastic. The Commissioner was in good form, and after making a running commentary on the sixth chapter of Second Corinthians, he gave a stirring and prac-tical address on "The Birds of Prey that rob the alter of the sacrifice mentioning among others that work havoe in that direction, "Irreverence, "Hurry," "Spiritual Idleness," and "Indifference," etc.; and especially telling and to the point wer his remarks on "Irreverence," and urging the necessity, it our useful-ness would be preserved, of driving them off. At the close six

Young People-consecrated them-selves afresh to the service. In the afternoon the Hall was again well filed, and a very hearty meeting was held; the first part being led by Brigadier McLean. The Commissioner paid a visit to the Junior meeting, but he later on came to the Senior meeting and addressed the gathering on the neces-sity of being born into the Kingdom of Heaven, if we would enjoy the

At night the Hall was packed, the meeting being enthusiastic through-out. The Commissioner spoke of Christ's power to meet the need o all classes, whether they were highly moral and respectable. those on which sin had only slightly ft its marks, or those w sunk to its uttermost depths. At the close six sought Salvation.

the day, was assisted by Brigadier, and Mrs. McLean, Staff-Captain Peacock, Staff-Captain Smith, and Adjutant Larson. It was the last-named Officer's first visit to Vancouver, but there are many who heard him hope that it will not be his last. It might not be out of place to say here that Staff-Capitals (Concluded on Page 11)

INTERNATIONAL

The General's week-end Campaign The General's week-end Campaign was held at Warrington. Large crowder attended the meetings, which were held in the Huppodrome. The building was loaned free of charge-in honour of The General's It was in this identical building that The Army's Founder eached his last sermon outside of

Mrs. Booth spent Sunday at Luton Temple. There were fifty-seven burst of praise,

Commissioner Higgins recently conducted a week-end at Whitehaven, with twenty-six seekers; also Holiness meetings at Nottingham I, and Hapley.

Commissioner McKie led an enthusiastic Day of Salvation of Islington recently, and twenty-eight came forward. Lieut.-Colonel Pog-mire assisted the Commissioner.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker recently had a narrow escape when on tour in Kashmir (India), Mrs. Booth-Tucker, writing in the Indian "War Cry," says: "Sitting in the ear, discussing the interest of the work, we were suddenly enveloped in flames, and before we knew what had happened the car and all its contents were alight. We managed to throw ourselves out, and we lost a considerable though nt of the possessions of this world, yet we thanked God for lives. spared to carry on our warfare here.

While in Paris, Colonel Kitching conducted a number of meetings. in the Whitechapel of Paris, where Colonel was stationed thirty vears ago.

Lieutenant Ernest Eadie (son of Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie, who was wounded in France some time back, is now out of the hospital.

Six Officers have sailed from Australia to engage in Salvation Army Work in military camps in England and France.

TERRITORIAL

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner will conduct Young People's Days throughout the Territory as follows: Manitoba, Winnipeg (Sunday, Feb. 11th): Sab-tatchewan, Regina (Sunday, March 18th): Alberia, Calgary (Sunday, Feb. 25th); and Edmonton (Sunday, March 25th): Reitek Columbia. March 25th); British Columbia Vancouver (Sunday, March 11th).

After launching and conducting four days of the Salvation Campaign four days of the Salvation Campaign at Winnipeg, the Commissioner pro-ceeds to Regina on Wednesday, evening, Jan. 10th, and continued-with a Campaign of a like charactle launched by the Territorial Secre-tary on Jan, 7th.

"Habits" was the title of the lecture delivered by the Commissioner to the Cadets on Wednesday, Dec.

Lieut-Colonel Turner presided a a special gathering at the St. James Methodist Church on Tuesday. Dec. 19th. The programme was arranged by Bandmaster Dancy of Winnipeg V. The Territorial Salvation Singers took part. ingers took part.

Brigadier Taylor had a good week-Brigadier Taylor han a got the end at Port Arthur recently. The end at Port Arthur recently. The local battalion paraded to the Gaiet Theatre for the Sunday morning sterile to the Brigdier. Early in the New Year Brigadis

McLan (the Driving all Community of Bolish Columbia) will visit the different settlements throughout That's Abasta and British Columbia. The

tour will take over four weeks WHAT be undertaken by steamer and motor Commissioner Richards

boat.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Sims. has received telegraphic information, that
her mother suddenly passed away.
Our deepest sympathies go out to
the bereaved. May God sustain them o our prayer. Staff-Captain Alice Goodwin.

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Mose Jaw, has been appointed Divisional Secretary to Major Combs (the Divisional Commander the Saskatchewan Division). The Staff-Captain takes up her new duties on Jan. 1st.

Mrs. Staff-Captains Tudge and Peacock recently conducted a ser-vice at the Kildonan Iudustrial

Mrs. Adjutant Bristow has been among the many Officers on the sick list. Pray for these dear comrades. The proposed Young People's Campaign has ewakened considerable interest throughout the Territory. May God bless this special

effort to be put forth on behalf of the Young People. We regret to learn that the mother of Lieutenant Florence Lissimore has passed away. Pray for the Lichtenant and all who mourn the loss of dear ones at this time.

The well-appointed rooms at the new Men's Social Institution, Fountain Street, are all engaged. This is very encouraging to Staff-Captain Sims (the Men's Social Secretary).

Ensign and Mrs. Tutte have been fransferred from Canada East. They have been appointed to take charge of the Moose Jaw Corps.

Captain Kelahar, has been pro-

Captain J. Sharp has been ap-pointed to assist Ensign and Mrs. Oake at Port Arthur. The Corps has undertaken considerable work work, together with City Relief. This work, together with looking after the interests of the military boys, will keep the Captain busy.

CANADA EAST.

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, on Thursday, Dec. 28th, presided over the Annual Christmas Gathering at the Temple for the Toronto ers, with their wives and families. A very happy time was spent; a fine programme being given by various Officers and Young People, under the direction of Brigadier

Mrs. Commissioner Richards. companied by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, and Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Recs, presided at a Christmas Entertainment given in the Toronto Rescue Home on Tues-day, Dec. 26th. The Matrons of the other Women's Social Institutions in the city were also present, together with a number of specially-invited guests. All enjoyed the very interesting programme given by the girls. At the close Mrs. Richards gave a helpful little talk.

Lieut-Colonel Smeeton and Brigadier Miller visited Ottawa on Dec. 2th, for the purpose of interviewing Government officials in connection with the handing over of the Training College to the military for use as a hospital.

Colonel McMillan, accompanied by Lieut Colonel Hargrave and Cap-Lieut.-Colouel Chandler has been tin Mapp, conducted the meeting at the Mercer Reformatory last Sunappointed on the General Commit-tee of the Hamilton and Wentworth Patriotic League.

SAYS ABOUT THEM

S WILL BE SEEN by the announcements, Commis-sioner Richards is, in 1917, more than ever, making a Days with Young People. In reply to a question as to the reason for this, the Commissioner replied:— "The numerous letters that I have

received from Field Officers and Young People's Locals have further confirmed my views that few, if any, of the activities connected with our work of spiritualizing Young People are more fruitful of direct spiritual work than these Special Days. You see, the time is sufficiently long for an atmosphere to be created and for us to deal with all sides of the difficuities that beset Young People; consciences are stirred in a manner that is not possible in one service. The series of three meetings all tend to one culminating pointhearted consecration. It is throughout the day a matter of line upon out the day a matter of fine upon line and precept upon precept. In this way, I believe, as I have already stated, that greater results are at-tained in character building than by any other phase of Young People's

You had very encouraging days with the Young People, down East, Commissioner, I understand?"

"Yes, but not only were the meetings themselves encouraging, but I have had some very encouraging letmanders and the Field and Local Officers, who come into direct touch with the Young People of the St. John and Halifax Divisions. The Young People, in a good many cases, went back to their Corps and took up specific duties, and became active workers. This is as it should be.

"What were the most outstanding features of the Young People at "Well, I was very much impressed

with the interest taken in the ings. Some of the Young People had paid as much as six dollars for railway tickets; they travelled from would hardly go to that expense cacept they hoped to gain spiritual power and enlightenment for their time and money. As may be imagined, their interest in the addresses was profound: And the results at the Penitent Form showed how verfully and widely they had been "Another thing that struck me

about the Easterners was the bigness of the young men and women. They were of fine physique, and

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave spent

Christmas Day with the staff and employees of the Toronto Industrial

Department, presiding at a very good Demonstration at night, given

in the Workingmen's Home. At noon

he was present at a dinner given to

a number of homeless men, after-wards speaking words of cheer to

most of them in the late teens of early twenties. Mentally alert and sufficiently mature to comprehend the importance of the themes, they

"Then, at both Days, the arrange-ments were excellent. All the Young People were in their seats before the entrance of the leader of the meeting, and waited most respect-fully while the Commissioner and his Staff left the Hall, and hearty, spontaneous cheering greeted both have been told that 'down Fast' the people are stodgy, not very responsive, nor demonstrative; but I can assure you I have seen nothing of the sort. They have shown as much vim and energy as those in any other part of the Dominion that I have

"And the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards—how did they impress you, Commissioner?"

"Most favourably. At St. John there is a Scout Band of about twelve pieces. They play exceedingquired for the meetings. I think in the way. At any rate, if there is another Scout Band, I should like to hear of ir. Envoy Jones, who is employed at the St. John Headquar-ters, is the Divisional Organizer, and certainly the smartness, discipline, and general efficiency was highly creditable alike to the Scouls and Organizer. One Troop Leader was heard to say, 'Now, thank God, all my Guards are saved!'

"Major Barr of St. John and Major Crichton of Halifax are enthusiastic over the Young People. They assured me that they are one with me in my desires for the Young People, and are highly satisfied with the common-sense plan of dealing with them, advocated by Territorial Headquarters, and intend to run the Young People's and Juniors' Work on Headquarters' lines.

"I am looking forward with great expectancy to the Young People Days at Toronto, Peterboro, Hamilton, and elsewhere, and I want to assure my worthy friends who are concerned that to use a colloquial ism, they will have to go some to heat the organization of the meet-ings and the intelligent and fine type of Young People associated with the Divisions of St. John and Halifax. The Young People's Work is distinctly on the up-grade in these Divisions, and I heartily congratulate the Commanders and all con-

Brigadicr Adby recently visited Minnewawa, the home of Staff-Cap-tain Ellery, one of our pensioned Rescue Officers. He was delighted

to find that the splendid Sunday

some time ago is increasing-

School work she commenced there

forty-five children now attending

The Young People gave a splendid

sum. He immediately handed it to him and shook hands. If all advise from the platform was acted on 21 promptly what a happy world this would be!

Commissioner Richards

CONDUCTS A CHRISTMAS MORNING MEETING AT TORONTO TEMPLE

A bright and cheerful, yet impressive, meeting was conducted by the Commissioner in the Temple on Christmas morning. It was permeated with the Christmas spirit of peace and good-will the songs, addresses music, and prayers all tending to lift every one's heart and thoughts to Christ, the Prince of Peace - thus broadening and deepening their love and sympathy for their fellow-men. The grim fact that the Empire was still at war, bowever, was brought home to many by references in speech and prayer to our boys at the Mrs. Commissioner Richards espe-

cially remembered those who were separated from loved ones this Christmas, and commended them to the care of God. She extended her heartfelt sympathy to all who were mourning the death of relatives through the war, and said she pray-ed for a speedy victory for the allies and a lasting and rightcous peace.

The Chief Secretary spoke of the sentiment which makes Christmas so dear to us all-the sentiment of good-will. He related a little inclt of his Cadet days, concerning an invitation to a Christmas dinner, which, he said, had greatly impressed him. It was only a poor man's home to which he was invited but the spirit that prevailed there was that of the Christ, and it had greatly strengthened his resolve to spend his life in that spirit-of bringing rightness and happiness into the lives of others

Lieut.-Colonel Bond and Brigadiers Bell and Miller also gave ap-propriate little addresses. Scripture portions were read by Mrs. Colonel McMillan and Brigadier Morris. The Territorial Staff Band rendered a Christmas selection, the Male Choi sang, and Brigadier Adby soloed Another feature of the meeting was the singing by the congregation of well-known Christmas hymns.

The Commissioner's address centred around the visit of the wise men to the manger-cradle of Christ, and he drew many striking lessons from this Scripture incident, which were helpful and inspiring to all.

The wise men sought reverently and earnestly, he said; God did not reveal Himself to the merely curin insincere. Another point was that they sought until they found and when they had found the Chris they opened their treasures and gave of the best to Him.

A religion which does not make folks generous, which does not touch concluded with an appeal for a part of every one to the service-of

That the people who attended this service were of the generous sort was evident from the collection which amounted to over \$14. Another little sidelight is as follows: Brigadier Miller, in his little talk, spoke of a custom of the Chines at this season a very good onehands all round. At the conclusion of the Brigadier's talk, a man in the audience looked round and saw some one to whom he owed a smal sum. He immediately handed it to sum. He immediately

Christmas Demonstration, which called forth much favourable comment from the Brigadier. Brigadier Bell informs us that the (Concluded on Page 16)

Y, P. SECRETARY

Sharp Encounters Result in Many Victories and Prisoners Captured for God

CROWDS INCREASING

Meeting.

We have recently welcomed at Gueiph Ensign and Mrs. Ursaki formerly of Galt, A pleasing feature since the Ensign's welcome has been the increased congregations, especially at the week-night meetings. The hearty congregational singing is also splendid.

We have just had a visit from Colonel Jacobs, who, on one of his took the evening meeting. He was nel's talk on the losing and finding of Jesus at the temple was listened to with interest. At the close one esoul surrendered. This man has recently returned from overseas, and whiist stationed at Guelph, with his battalion, was a frequent attendant at our meetings. . .

We have just received word that Brother Ernie Juhlin, our old Band Secretary, has died of wounds received at the front.—Geo. Gibbons.

SPIRIT OF UNITY

Young People's Secretary Pays Visit

We are enjoying some splendid times at Vancouver V. (says L. E.). under the leadership of Adjutant Greenland and Captain Reader. There is a beautiful spirit of unity amongst us, and the meetings are full of blessing and power.

Envoy Farrell assisted us recently for a week-end, and we had some soul-saving meetings, including two

On the following Monday Staff-Captain Peacock was with us, and in his remarks inspired us to do allwe can for the Young People. A number of musical items were ren dered by the Young People and Workers during the evening.

MAJOR AND MRS. COOMBS

Spend a Week-end at Saskatoon

Major and Mrs. Coombs 'conducted the Sunday's meetings at Saskatoon recently. In the Holiness meeting four comrades claimed the blessing of Full Salvation, and at night one knelt at the Cross.

On Monday night the Major gave tion Army and the Great War."

During the following week-and the weather was very cold, yet we had good meetings. Dr. Manly, in the Holiness meeting, gave a good and sees, At night Adjutant Andrews, of Swift Current (late of Saskatoon) conducted the meeting. Oue soul

A GOOD DAY

On Dec. 17th at Pernie we had a very good Sunday, led on by our The weather was cold, bu had a very good turn-out. At we had a very good turn-out. At at the close we had one soul at the Mercy Seat crying for pardon.

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Last Tuesday at Cranbrook we

were favoured by a visit from our Divisional Commander, Brigadier McLean, His topic was "From Newfoundland to California." This was very interesting and instructive lecture, and the heautiful pictures, and V. There were good crowds at shown increased the interest.

In spite of other attractions at different churches in the town, a nice little crowd gathered to hear the Brigadier. The coffee and cake provided by the sisters was also much enjoyed.

The Brigadier, during his stay in Cranbrook, showed some real, practical religion, by cutting some wood for the Officers. This was much appreciated by them, and they say: "Come again, Brigadier."

COTTAGE MEETINGS

Comrades Believing for a Revival

A good work is being accomplished in Fernic, and a good spi prevails among our comrades. We are believing for a revival during the winter campaign. Cottage meetings are being beld, with great success.

On Sunday morning our Young People's Sergeant-Major, Brother Ramsay, conducted the service in the Presbyterian Church, and Sunday night the Captain conducted the service in the Baptist Church - both churches being without Ministers.

We recently had a visit from our worthy Divisional Commander, Brigadier McLean, and the meeting proved a success. As a Corps we are uniting in prayer for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

KHAKI COMRADE

Eurolled as Soldier-Fifteen Sur-renders.

We had pleasure at Halifax I, in welcoming to our Corp Captain and Mrs. Laurie. Since their arrival ifteen souls have ma le their way niteen soms nave made their way to the Pentitein Form. At the Holiness meeting, Sunday, Dec. 10th, Mrs. Sergeant-Major Jeffries led the testimony meeting, and we felt God's.

Presence very near to us.
On Sunday afternoon a comrade in khaki, who is soon to leave for the front, was enrolled under the Hood-and-Fire Flag. At the night meeting, led by Captain and Mrs. Laurie, six souls sought Salvation. We are believing for a revival of God's work this winter.

HONOUR ROLL UNVEILED

We were favoured at Vernon recently by a visit from our Divisional Commander - Brigadier McLeanwho gave us a splendid lantern service, entitled "Thirty Years' Salvation Warfare.

At this service the Brigadier unveiled the Honour Roll of our Sal--sixteen in number-who have left this Corps and have gone crowd was present and enjoyed the Brigadier's Service. The late of less serious but all are now and the late of but

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home because she would not give up

to bring all the children she could to the Sunday School.

We believe the Staff-Captain's

visit will be a great impetus to the

Junior Work, and a great inspira-tion to the Workers. A number have

already expressed their willinguess

to take part in the Junior Work and do their best for the Young

SPECIAL MEETINGS

Have Good Influence at Thedford

On Nov. 28th-29th Thedford was

favoured with a visit from Briga-

dier McMillan, the "red-hot Scotch

evangelist," and Brigadier Rawling,

The meetings were truly an

"upper-room" experience to all who

were privileged to attend. In the

Tuesday night meeting the Briga-

dier's words were a source of blessing to all. The Holy Spirit was

present, and convicted sinners of

their sin and lukewarm Christians

The meeting on Wednesday after-

Wednesday night-the last

noon was also a "step nearer to

meeting of the series-took the form

of a consectation meeting. After a

red-hot, carnest, soul-stirring appeal

for a more whole-hearted consecra-

tion to Gnd and His Kingdom, fif-

teen souls came forward and recon-

secrated themselves to God to live,

and, if needs he, die for Him in the

the Lord!-"Wix."

interests of His Kingdom: .- Bless

OFFICER WELCOMED

We have just welcomed to Edmonton II. Licutenant Ratcliffe.

The week-end services were a bless-

ing to all, and, at the Sunday night

meeting, a splendid crowd gathered.

As the Lieutenant spoke on The Abomination of Sin, the spirit of conviction showed itself on quite a

We are pleased to have with us

lmes, who has been assisting-

monton, to take up another sphere present, also a number of the

Lieutenant Waterson, of St. John,

N.S., who is on furlough, Cadet A.

number of faces.

of work.

of their miscrable condition.

the Divisional Commander.

People,-"Scribe."

Colonel Jacobs Leads the Evening Gives Interesting Lecture to Corps Gives Interesting Testimony at Two Calgary Comrades United by

The Calgary I. Citadel, on the Staff-Captain Peacock, accompanied by Staff-Captain Smith, conevening of Dec. 4th, was the scene of a very pleasing ceremony, when ducted meetings in the interests of the Young People at New West-Envoy Burr, of this Corps four Young People's Sergeant-Major), minster, Vancouver Nos. 111., 1V., and Captain Leake, who, for some these services, despite the fact that time, has worked among the British au unusual snowstorm was raging. Columbia Indians, were united in matrimony by Adjutant J. Merrett At the No. IV. Corps a sister in the audience said she was a Jewess, There was a large crowd present and told how a certain Captain Wilson in the United States took a spe-

at this service thereby showing in what esteem they held the contractcial interest in Jewish children, which resulted in her conversion at ing parties, and among this number were to he seen many khaki-clad men who have been associated with the age of eight. When she was the Envoy at military headquarters, cleven she was compelled to leave where he has been working for her Christian bellef; but she had the joy of leading her mother to Christ a few days before she died. She also spoke of her determination

Supporting the bride was Captain Cox from Pernie, while Captain F. Merrett, from Maple Creek, acted as best man to the bridegroom. Those gathered to witness the

ceremony pronounced it one of the best services of its kind that they had ever been privileged to attend The "I will's" were spoken clearly and solemnly, and the way in which this part of the service was conducted was most impressive. After the service a wedding lunch-

eon was served in the lower Hall, at which a large number of invited quests were present, and a most enjoyable time was experienced.

Envoy Burr is well known as an enthusiastic worker among the Young People, having given many ears' service in this connection in the Old Land, previous to com to Canada. We all wish for him and his worthy wife a long, happy, and useful future.

Y. P. SECRETARY

Conducts an Interesting Meeting

Calgary II, was recently favoured with a visit from Staff-Captain Percock (the Young People's Secretary for Canada West). The meeting was full of interest, and the Staff-Captain's address on the theme of the "Young People" was listened to with rapt attention. We all considered it was a splendid meetingin view of the fact that three young boys and a girl, of their own free will, came to the Penitent Porn for

Prior to the public meeting, Cap-tain Phillips arranged for the Yeles People to meet at the Hall at six o'clock for tea, after which the Stall-Captain spoke to them, and three boys came to the Penitent Point making a total of seven.

HELPPUL ADDRESS

the shoulder significant in

Brigadier Taylor recently visited Fort William and a large crowd turned out to hear him. The most ing was very bright and cheerful and the address on Thou" was helpful to all present Ensign and Mrs. Oake and Gapspiration and blessing—left for Ed-tain Sharpe, of Port Artists

HALLELUJAH WEDDING

Leads Enthusiastic Meetings Soldiers in Good Spirits.

Following up the Commissioner's necessful week-end at Brampton, necessful Britander conducted the wrekend meetings on Dec. 23rd-24th. In spite of the bad weather, a large number turned out on Saturday right to welcome the Young day sight id welcome the young People's Secretary, who gave the Soldiers some good counsel, and, af-ter a stirring address to the sinuers, souls came to the Mercy Scat. A beautiful spirit prevailed in the Holiness meeting. The Brigadier gave a pointed address on the pos-shilites of a consecrated life, and four comrades claimed the blessing of Sauctification.

The Young People claimed the Young People's Secretary's attention in the afternoon. They listened attentively to his words, and the exrought much inspiration to all who

The Officers and Soldiers are in good spirits, and now that they have such a nice building, are expecting a and winter and many souls to be turned from darkness to light,

CAPT. AND MRS. SPOONER

Conduct Meetings at the Temple Captain and Mrs. Spooner con-

special meetings at the Temple (Toronto) Corps on Sun-day, Dec. 24th. Plenty of singing crowded in to each 'service, which brought much blessing and sointion. The Band also took an active part during the day. A good crowd was present at

Staff-Captain White prayed blessing of God to rest upon the effort put forth, and Captain oner spoke on the wonderfulness Jesus Christ. Two souls sought God., Mrs. Captain Spooner's sing-The Young People sat on the platform in the afternoon Senior meeting, and sang two Christmas pieces, after which Captain Spooner gave them a very helpful talk on the vords, "Whose Image Is This?"

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Brings Blessing-An Enrolment of

We are having very good meet-ings at New Waterford, all through the week, and on Sunday night good crowds attended and conviction was risible. A very impressive enrolment service was held, when two recruits ook their stand under the Blood and-Fire Flag. God is working with the people, and we are praying and believing for a great revival this

On Monday night we were favour-td with a visit from Major Crichton. his address was a source of great dessing and inspiration to every one. Since our last report, three souls have found Christ as their iour.-W. G.

SINGING BRINGS BLESSING

Brigadier Adby and Major and Mr. McAmmond were with us at Riverdale Corps on Sunday, Dec. 2th. Special Christmas subjects wire spoken on during the day. The Divisional Commander's singing was a means of much blessing, and one soul sought the Saviour.

The Band and Songsters rendered and service, and their special music ad song was appropriate for the

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

(Continued from Page 8). Peacock very generally impressed people that he had a thorough grasp of the necessities of the work among

VICTORIA

the Young People,-G. A.

Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by the Divisional Officer, Brigadier McLean, has just spent a day in Victoria. The Commissioner, night, lectured on "The Salvation Army and the Great War." chair was taken by Mr. George Bell, M.P.P. who, introducing the Com missioner, spoke with enthusiasm of the Work of The Salvation Army. The Chairman was also President of the Y.M.C.A. in this city, and said that the Y.M.C.A. and The Salvation Army were oc-operating in

helping the troops.

The Commissioner's lecture was splendidly given, and was enjoyed by all present. He gave some very nteresting facts and stories relating to the Salvationists' part in the war. speaking for one hour without a

At the conclusion of the lecture the Band gave a splendid selection of music, and the Chairman rose to his feet, and said how delighted he was to hear what the Commissioner had to say, and he would also like to add a few words of appreciation of the work done by Ensign and Mrs. Merritt, during their lengthy stay in Victoria.

The Commissioner, in reply, said that he was extremely glad to hear these words of commendation, as he Mrs. Merritt to the rank of Adjutant. This news was received with enthusiasm by the congregation, and, after the service the Adjutant and his wife were the subject of many congratulations.

Mr. William Ritchie then moved a vote of thanks to the Chairman and also the Commissioner, which was seconded by Doctor Ernest Hall, and the service then closed with the Doxology and "God Save the King." the lecture the Young copie's Hall was crowded with Sol-

diers, to whom the Commissioner spoke. His theme was "Salvation Army Soldiership," and his words will live for a long time in the hearts of the hearers. His advice was tender and his remarks to the point. The Commissioner, before he left,

promised a return visit in March hen he promised to stay for four days, and conduct a revival campaign. We are already looking forward and praying that this will be a time of great spiritual blessing

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES Canada West

(By F. and O.)
The visit from the Commissioner was a treat which words fail to express. For nearly an bour we feasted on his words of counsel. God bless the Commissioner! These are the sentiments of the entire Training Staff and Cadets.

The Christmas Spirit" prevails. Some of the Cadets have received permission to spend the holiday with their relatives. Those, however, who are too for from home to avail themselves of this privilege, will have an enjoyable time, nevertheless,

number of Cadets have been laid aside of late with ailments more or less serious; but all are now practically well again. Praise God!

We are delighted to have the different phases of Salvation Army opportunity of participating in the Christmas Effort for relief of the warfare - an address which was needy. Following this, the Chairman called

upon a number of gentlemen to have "It is too cold for me to extract the price of a War Cry' from my Lavick (Principal of the Lutheran pocket; if you like to walk home with me I will be pleased to buy a College), Rev. Mr. Haggett (Metho-dist Minister), and Mr. Corneill; all copy." The Cadet needed no second invitation: he was anxious to make of whom, expressed the delight it gave them to be present on such ar occasion as this. The meeting was brought to a close by the Divisional Commander

Mrs. Sharrocks still continues to supply the needs of our "inner man." One Cadet was heard to remark: "God bless the Queen of the Culin-ary Department!"

Cadet McLanrin has completely recovered from his attack of la grippe. His solos are now heard once more within the sacred precincts of the School.

The "Carol Singers" are grateful to the residents of Fort Rouge disfor the warm refreshments given them while declaring the mes-"Peace on earth, good-will to

home to many who were present. Lieut.-Colonel Turner Although no one yielded to the strivings of God's Spirit, we feel

TOURS THE ALBERTA DIVI-SION

Opens New Halls at Peace River and Camrose,

cold on our arrival at this place, and

at 10.30 a.m. we commenced the day's fighting with an open-air meeting, followed by an Holiness

meeting. Naturally, the cold wea-

ther had kept a number of our

friends and adherents from putting

in an appearance at this gathering,

but, in spite of everything, a very

blessed time was experienced, and

the Colonel's words were a source of

In the afternoon the new Hall was

opened. Perhaps a word or two concerning the Camrose Corps

would not be out of place. It was

during the month of April, 1915, that

The Army opened fire in this little thriving town. Major Hay con-ducted the opening services, and also installed the pioneer Officers—Cap-tain Nellic Fisher and Licutenant

Florence Lissimore. These two com-rades worked faithfully, for the up-

building of The Salvation Army in

this community for over thirteen

They were followed by Captain

Skotness and Lieutenant Ratcliffe.

Ever since the Corps' opening it has

gradually gone ahead, and now can beast of twenty Blood-and-Fire-Soi-

diers, all of whom have been enroll-

dand brought into touch with The

Salvation Army since its advent-in this little town, The last few months

has been the Captain's continua

dream by day and night that they should have a Hall of their own, and

at last their expectations have been

the afternoon's gathering, and was supported by a number of the lead-

ing citizens and ministers of the

town. Major Hay conducted the

opening exercises, and then gave the

meeting over into the charge of the

Chairman, who, before calling upon

the Colonel, spoke of the great plea-sure it gave him to be present at a

gathering of this character. After

declaring the building officially spened and dedicating it to the service of God, the Colonel interested

his audience by describing to them

Mr. F. P. Layton ably presided at

realized.

months, and won the respect and esteem of all the townspeople.

blessing to one and all.

(Concluded from last week)

Lead On-Special Addresses Given Camrose The weather had turned extremely

rose Corps.

Brigadier and Mrs. Miller conducted the Christmas meetings last Sunday at Dovercourt Corps. In spite of the snowstorm and disagreeable weather, the meetings were well attended and a fine spirit prevailed

tendering to the Chairman and the

Colonel, on behalf of the audience,

hearty appreciation for the Chair-man's able presidency and the Colo-

At night the building was nicely

filled, and all joined heartily in the

singing of the different songs. Ere

dress, Captain H. Dray, of Divi-sional Headquarters, had a few words, also Major Hay. Lieutenant Ratcliffe said farewell having been

appointed to Wetaskiwin pro tem.

The Colonel's talk was listened to

with rapt attention, for it was in-

eresting and convicing, and one felt

that the arrow of conviction went

assured that some lasting good was

accomplished. Thus ended a "Red-

Letter Day" in the history of Cam-

BRIGADIER AND MRS. MILLER

nel's instructive address.

In the morning Mrs. Miller spoke on "Gifts," illustrating the same from the occasion of the wise men of the east presenting gifts to the "Babe Jesus" in the manger. The address was listened to with a great deal of attention. The Holiness meeting was concluded by all present singing that inspiring song:
"Take My Heart and Let it Be."

The Brigadier gave a very interesting address in the afternoon, en-titled, "The Wonderful Name"; the meeting being a bright and happy season-for all the Christians who were present. Envoy Neil, of Winnipeg, who is paying a visit to the ed an opportunity to those who were desirous of praising God at this an-

A regular old-time Salvation meeting was held at night. Mrs. Miller snoke on "The Star of all Stars-Jesus," and a glorious time was experienced.

THREE BRIGADIERS

Take Part in a Sunday's Meeting

London I. was blessed with visitors during the past week-end. The Divisional Command (Brigadier Rawling) and the "Red-hot Scotch Evangelist" (Brigadier McMillan) were billed to do the meetings, which were well attended. Brigadier Me-Millan urged all to return to God.

During the day a visitor called and was given a hearty welcome. He was an old Captain here in London a great many years ago. It was Bri-gadier Miller, and his personal testimony helped many.

The evening service opened with "Would Jesus Have the Sinner Die?" Ensigns Marshall and Sproule then ... prayed, following up the same thought. One soul sought Jesuss

them in the slightest," he says. "But

something that concerns the wel-

fare of helpless children, or of per-

sons whom they love, releases all that is hest in the English race. I know this, because I worked in a

Red Cross London office in the early

weeks of the war, and I found that

the smallest appeal to the English

public for help in clothing Belgians brought in a large respunse-a re-

sponse, in fact, so overwhelming that it stuffed the office rooms with

gian relief are made public, it will be found that it is the English who

have fed them and sheltered them,

raised the greater part of the money, widened and adjusted their own

home life, in order to absorb an army

of refugees, and steadily continued to provide funds without spurts and

ADVICE TO HUBBIES

BILLY SUNDAY has lately been stirring Boston with his preach-ing. One of his sermons was an

appeal to husbands to he more kind-

to their wives. Here are some of

"Make your wife happy, and she'll

"Some men uever say they love

"Love her to-day as much as you

never grow older. Love beats pow-

their wives till they're a hundred miles from home, and then they send it back on a picture post-card."

loved her twenty minutes after you married her. Love her as much as

you loved her when you bought

those candy hearts with verses on them. O Lord if I had all the nick-

"Every good wife would rather have the flowers that are going to

THE HIGHEST NEED

els I spent for candy hearts!"

without fatigue."

A Salvation Army Village

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF COMMISSIONER SOWTON'S VISIT TO GLEN VOWELL, B.C.

By "The Cry" Special Correspondent TROM Wrangell, Alaska, to Glen Vowell, on the Upper Skeens, in British Columbia, is a big move; but we are in a big country, where big things are not only attempted, but accompany

The Commissioner left Wrangell Thesday, at 1.30 p.m., via Steamer Prince Kupert, arriving next morning at Prince Rupert, where we were met by Captain and Mrs. Gooper. Here a pile of mail was waiting room at the depot was turn-ed into an office, and hurried considcration was given to many matters, and we are soon aboard the Grand Trunk Pacific Transcontinental train for Hazelton, passing en route Andi-

for Harelton, passing en route Andi-ment, where we caught a glimpse of Adjutant Halpenny at the depot as Sort train rushed through.

It was dark when we reached Hazelton, and there was a question has to whether we would attempt the ten-mile drive to Glen Vowell the same evening or would it be safer to wait until the morning. Ensign Jackson, the Officer in charge, was on hand—all smiles—to greet the Commissioner, and assure him that he would be perfectly safe to attempt the journey, which takes you down the mountain-side, across the Bulk-ley River, up mountains again, and finally to descend the valley of the. Skeena and cross this river. It required some "nerve," but the Com-Brother Phillip Brown, a veritable

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body in a village by themselves. Glen Vowell site was chosen for this purpose; the natives arriving here in the winter, some of them camping



Indian Totem Pole, Massett, B.C.

- mail: 12 in the open under the trees and living in the original native manner.
This was about sixteen years or



The Old and the New Bridge at New Hazelton, B.C.

modern Jehu, in due course, with the sasistance of Charlie, and Low in the sleigh, lands us safely at Glent Varell. The night was a being with more, the moon and safely at large with the same of the sleight-leils range of the same of the sleight-leils range and the same of the same out in the evening air, and the news of our entry to the village soon each house the Commissioner was greeted with shouts of welcome.

We were soon at the commodious and comfortable Quarters' door, and comfortable Quarters door,
where we were received by Mrs.
Jackson and Sister Pearl Jackson,
he school teacher.
Clen Vowell is situated on the

Upper Skeena, about eight miles above Hazelton, which is an old Hudson Bay trading posts, and is composed of natives, some of whom, having visited Vancouver and other loast cities, heard the Gospei Message in The Army, and returning ome; immediately set about to commence The Army in their village— they, at that time, being residents of Kirpian, another native village a few. from Glen Vowell. They were miles from then vowers and of the Hall.

stressous; opposed by some of of the Hall.

This comrades, and so, the strong of the case, mouths as well, and open, as their counts, it was arranged that case, mouths as well, and open, as they must be brought together in a title. Commissioner rises to deliver their mouth be brought together in a title. Commissioner rises to deliver

perhaps more ago, since then the village has been in charge of a Sal-vation Army. Resident Office. It has a proper Salvation Army Corps, with its own Hall and over seven, Soldiers. There is also a comfortable school building, accommodating about thirty-five children, with an average attendance of twenty-five. The school is fully recognized by

the Indian Department authorities. the Indian Department authorities, Ensign and Mrs. Jackson (the Officers in charge at present) are called upon to perform varied dut-ies, such, for instance, doctor, lawyer, missionary, preacher, teacher, conductor of weddings, select names for the babies dedicated by them, and sometimes to perform the last service that man can do for man, viz.: conduct the funeral of those

who pass away to the Great Beyond. Commissioner's visit The been looked forward to for some time, and when he entered the Hall for the first meeting he was accord-ed a warm-hearted reception by the large crowd present. A motto: be seen stretched across the back of the Hall.

his first Bible address, which was listened to throughout with the closest attention. Staff Captain Peacock also spoke a few words of counsel to the parents concerning their little ones, both the Commis-sioner's and Staff-Captain's address-

being interpreted by the Corps ergeant-Major. And now comes what, to a white And now comes what, to a white corps, would be an innovation-testimonies at the close of the service, after the Bible address, instead of before; but it has its advantages—it gives the comrades a text for their little aermonettes; a text for their little aermonettes in the company of the co a text for their fittle aemonstrest; each one making reference to the point in the address which has par-ticularly impressed them.

During the first day the Commis-sioner also visited the school and

sioner also visited the school and gave an interesting and instructive address to the scholars, who, in turn, treated the Commissioner to a sample of two of their best chor-uses. Just now the school teacher is very busy training the pupils for a Christmas Demonstration which is

held each year in the village Hall.

During the Commissioner's visit to the Settlement, and since the foregoing was penned, the Commissioner promoted Ensign and Mrs. Jackson to the rank of Adjutant. These Officers have given thirteen years of faithful service to The Army, and are worthy recipients of this mark of the Commissioner's

The Adjutant has been able to The Adjutant has been able to open a Hall in Hazelton, where ser-vices are conducted on Sunday and throughout the week. A good start-has been made, and the prospects for the future are promising. The Commissioner conducted a service Commissioner conducted a service at this place on his way out, before departing for Vancouver. Thus endeth the report of the Commissioner's visit to The Army's native village of Glen Vowell—P.

STOP ITI

Overblowing is destructive to a Band's interest by damaging the en-semble, causing its tone to be un-even and bad in quality, as well as rendering its efforts similar to those of a wild horse that plunges here and there without response to bit or bridle. To the listener, the evil habit of playing fortissimo all the time makes it a torture instead of a pleasure when the Band takes part in a meeting. It goes without saying that this had way of playing means a great waste of energy on the part of the players, and is attended with physical risks such as correct play-ing never involves.



PROMOTED TO GAM

Sister Mrs. Spickett, Petroles Death has again visited Petroles Corps, and taken from our mids Sister Mrs. Spickett. She, with her



Sister Mrs. Spickett

husband, came from England about four years ago, and they have reside ed in Petrolea since then. Our late comrade has not been in good health for about two years, but no one thought, when she spoke in the meeting the Sunday before she passed away, that it would be the last time we would hear her voice on earth. She gave a clear testimony to the saving and keeping power of and said she was ready to go at any time, if the Lord should call her, She was only siek in bed a couple of days, and then passed peacefully away on Nov. 5th.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was held on Nove, 7th, in The Salvation Army Citade, and was very impressive.

and was very impressive. 6311
On Nov. 11th a memorial service was conducted by Adjustant and Mrs. Sharp, at which many comrades spoke of her pure life and betterful work white in The himy, and much conviction was felt. One soul surrendered.

We pray that God will bless and sustain our bereaved comrade and sons (one of whom is in the Irench es, and one in the 149th, and the other at home), and trust that their mother's God may be their God.—\$;

Envoy Ash, Hamilton III., Ont. On Thursday, Nov. 9th, Licofe Colonel Chandler conducted the



Envoy Ash

funeral service of Envoy Joseph Asb. The Colonel was assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Burton, of Ham-liton I. and the Officers and Sol-dlers of Hamilton III.

For the past six weeks the Enroy For the past six weeks the Envoy, had suffered greatly, and draft came as a relief on fronday, Now, 6th: During his illness the Hospital ton III. Songaters, on secret hospitals are considered to the standard of the sufficient control of the sufficient

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NEWS NOTES and COMMEN

MAIL FOR THE FRONT

T seems almost incredible that something like 10,000,000 letters and 50,000 parcels are sent every week to British soldiers fighting n France. These astounding figures make one realize the wonderful organization which has been set up. All letters are first dealt with at the home base in London. They are sorted into mail bags, of which there is a separate one for each military unit, and then they are made up into mails for troops on the various fronts, such as France, Egypt, Salo-nica, and other parts of the world where fighting is taking place. No fewer than three special trains are run every day from London for fers are sent home from soldiers in France every week, and the sorting of these is also done in London, before they can be sent to their various destinations.

PLENTY OF ROOM

IT is calculated that there are about one and a half billion people on earth. Many might think that this old sphere was terribly over-crowded e-but a writer in "Scribner's Maga-pine" has been figuring things out, and presents us with the astonishing conclusion that all these people could comfortably stand on frozen Lake Champlain in the United States,

"Indeed, strange as it may sound," he says, "every one, young and old, would find about one square yard to stand upon. Nav. more, if the very young and the very old would please to stand aside on the shores of the lake, the remaining of the total in-habitants of the world could arrange with a public that is so swiftly generous. When the full facts of Belerous. a skating party where there would be less crowding than is seen on a busy winter day on that skating bond in New York's Central Park.

A REIGN OF TERROR

EVIDENCE continues to accumuwhich the Germans are treating the people of Belgium. An article in the London "Times" says:—

"Extraordinary measures have been taken to terrorize the people of Brussels. On Wednesdays, which are still hourse days, when the boulevards are more crowded than usual, soldiers are marched through the streets with motor-drawn machine guns, the walls of the city are placarded with notices of executions and condemnations in order to frighten the citizens into a state of

Subjection.
"At least 10,000 machines and engines have been selzed and sent to Germany. Liege alone has lost five workmen have been thrown out of employment. The aim of the Ger-mans is to reduce the brave and industrious little nation to a state of poverty and force the people into a condition of slavery.

"The fate of the women left be-

hind the deported men presents a fresh problem. It is impossible to maintain them all. It is announced already that a large number have found their way to Holland, where a new camp for Belgian female rehurces has been prepared. Men of hurces has been prepared. Men of military age are not permitted to get away, but women who must be fed are not likely to be stopped."

ENGLISH GENEROSITY

ANEUTRAL writer has discovered that the English are as An appeal to cold reason, to per-colar agrandization in a fairly day of a shadow future, does not move Princess Arthur of Connaught Opening a New Hostel for Soldiers at Sherdon House, Strand (London, England). With the Princess are Lady Frances Ballour and Mrs. Bramwell Booth Institute of Chicago, when lecturing

in Toronto recently. "The poor world needs social service; better wages, schools, play-grounds, sanitation, prohibition—all these are good so far as they go, but they leave men just where they found them, spiritually. What dif-ference does it make if a man goes down to perdition from a fine social state rather than from an opium den? The world has awakened to the need for social services, but the vorld can take care of these things

from a commercial point of view, "Men needed Salvation and Sanctification for the service of their fellow-men. Sanctification stands for the most practical things in human life, it makes a man intrinsically elean

The above is taken from a newspaper report of the meeting, and we would like to say that we consider it a fine thing for a daily paper to thus report religious meetings.

STRICKEN POLAND

THE action of the Central Powers in making an ostentatious grant of "independence" to Poland, once more brings before the public eye an ill-fated country, the history of

which is little known (says a writer in the London "Sphere").

The great growth of the Polish Empire came in the fifteenth and his epigrams:—
"Try praising your wife for a
while, even if it frightens her at sixteeuth centuries, until in 1635 it was the largest State in Europe, with the exception of Russia. But it had no unity, and its internal condition was frequently disturbed. All power and privileges were engrossed by the obles, a caste of about 400,000 souls Wars with Russia, Sweden, and Tur-key weakened Poland so much that in the eighteenth century it had become a sort of appendage of Russia

It was finally divided up in 1796 by Russia, Germany, and Austria. The work has never been undone and Poland remains a "geographical expression" to this day. What will happen to it at the end of the present war remains to be seen.

along her pathway now."
"Too much money has been spent
on rosewood caskets that should
have been spent on hired girls." IMPROVED CABLE SERVICE THE United States Wor Depart-ment announces that a discovery has been made which will likely revolutionize international com-

THERE was never more religion munication by submarine telegraph In the world than there is to-day, but Christianity is not a religion on the supplemental it is a life." sus cases can be supplied at a cost and the property of the cost method permits for the little generate than the sanata; skins and the property of the region of the regio cables.

telegraphy, and completely does away, therefore, with the present highly-trained cable readers. The increased sensitiveness obtained by this method guarantees the operation of ocean cables under conditions when they would be totally interrupted as at present used.

FIRST AMERICAN PRINTING

HOUSE
AT a recent exhibition in New
AYork City the fact was emphasized that the first printing done on the American Continent was in the city of Mexico-and by the way the very building where it was produced is still standing (says the "Mexican.

It is a fact that excellent printing and a large volume of it was done in Mexico nearly a hundred years before any great progress was made in what is now the United States. The first printing in Mexico City was in 1539, while the first in New England was a century later-or, to be exact, in 1638. When this statement has been made in the past in the United States it has usually been met with skepticism, but it is never-theless a fact.

JAPAN-BRAZIL LINE

ALINE of steamers will soon be brazil. Heretofore -Japanese. products which have been introduced into Brazil were principally tops and fancy articles. It is expected, however, that with the new steamship line in operation considerable business can be done in Japanese codfish, rice, cement, silk, and other textiles, various cereals, and some manufactured articles.

SILK SAUSAGE SKINS

THE packing of sansage meat In objectionable proceeding to fasticlared unsanitary, so that many families bave tabooed the link Sausage.

Now thin silk cases are heing pro-vided which can be sterilized to the last degree of sanitation. Being of hardly be noticed if taken into the mouth, although they can be easily removed at the table. These thin silk cases can be supplied at a cost

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

MALVESENROK A STIRRING STORY OF MILITARY LIFE SOULS SALVATION.

NEW RRADERS, START HERE Summary of Previous Chapters

The story opens with the intro-duction of two of the principal char-sciers—George Stanton, an Englishman, and Joe Brown, an American both of whom are guoriers in a British artillery battery stationed at Malta. The second chapter describes a carnival at Valletta, the capital of the island, at which George and Joe are interested spectators. On their way home to barracks that night they heard a cry of alarm and saw a young Maltese woman struggling in the arms of a soldier. They went to her rescue, and as Corporal Smith (who was the assailant) was threat-ening them for their interference, he stabbed by a Maltese man.

CHAPTER IV.

A CHANCE MEETING

THE would that Corporal Smith bad received did not turn out to be a very serious one, and he took good care
to keep all knowledge of it
from the ears of the military authorities. As it happened, a close, per-sonal friend of his was a corporal in the Royal Army Medical Corps, and to this man he went direct on arriv-ing at the hospital. His hurt was dressed, therefore, without his having to report sick and parade before ing to report sick and parade before a medical officer; and he returned to barracks shortly before midnight. A mean-souled kind of man was A mean-souled kind of man whis corporal, with a very big conceit of himself. To overlook what he consider an insult to his dignity, therefore, was as foreign to his cature as it would be for a pipe for a pipe of the consideration of the con

ms neart ne was nearly scared to death no meet any of them after dark. But if ever he had charge of a working party of natives—Ahl-thed take it out of their hides then; he'd make them aweat for their

As for the gunner who had dared As for the gunner who had dared to lay hands on him and the other who had so coolly checked him; well, he had it in his power to make life pretty uncomfortable for them both Ha footlid order them for the had had had been done in the beautiful order them for the had had been the countries. Ha could order them on the diriest fatigues; he'c could find all sprts of fault, with them at drill; the'could try and get them into trouble at kir inspections; he could appropriate them to insubordination; oh, yes; there were many ways in which he tould make his authority felt in the most wall and to all the most work that the could make the surface, we did had do at make his authority telt in the most connicus manner. And he'd do R, 500. Oh, yes! he'd show 'em that the men who got into his bad books were not going to have an easy time

Some such thoughts as these must have filled the half-muddled mind of the corporal as he returned harracks that night-judging harracks.

so is he," says the inspired Word; and, judged by this standard, Smith could well be described as a petty tyrant, with the instincts of a slavedriver, an egotistical chump, aud a ontemptible coward.

fore, that the men had nick-named bim "Driver" Smith; but, strange to say, whenever he happened to overhear any one thus referring to him, he took it as a compliment, priding himself on the fact that he was making a great impression as a "stern disciplinarian," and was right in line,

he intimated to them that they stood as good a chance as any of securing place in the company team.

Then, as it was a hot afternoon

and rowing a boat is thirsty work, he dropped a hint that he would raise no objection to the crew going ashore for a while to enjoy a short rest, with liquid refreshment, of course He further hinted that the two newest members of the party would greatly advance their chance of being favourably considered if they treated bim and all the rest to



"Come in taka de seat maka yourselves at home!" said the Maltest

therefore, for quick promotion.

The following: aftermoon (George and Joe were invited to go gut in the company boat, in-order to see what they could do, as garrison writer sports were due to takeoplace slortly; and one of the events was young to follow to be the events when the country and the sport of the events when the country are the sport of the events were being pleases called a great with the greaters called and great which the greaters called and great products and great and great products and great product afternoon one or two new men were being tried out, as there was hitense rivalry between the different artillery companies; and each coveted the henour of winning the race - also

Accessed that night-judging Accessed to towing, they specify accessioned to rowing, they specify to the property of the proper

Now, George and Joe were by no means fond of the vills stuff that was served in the Matterse groupings, but they had no seruples in becationally indisting themselves in the wind of the mean sound whom their no seathfaction. However, the party, this reform, which is sundomed that he would shad treat all rounds. The place of another had to be carefully thosen, for they did not man to tome under the observation of any mindright place; were adough allows, when they were adough allows, when they were adough the party through the party through the participant of the best practically included the participant of the best practically allowed the practical properties and the practical properties are allowed to the practical properties and the practical properties and the practical properties are allowed to the practical properties and the practical properties are the practical properties. The practical properties are the practical properties are the practical properties and the practical properties are the practical properties are the practical properties and the practical properties are the practical properties are the practical properties are the practical properties are the properties are the practical properties are the practical properties are the practical properties are the practical properties and the practical properties are the

surely they rowed down the Marsa-When at last they re-embedded muscetto Hurhour, past Silema and of them were in a more a

Fort Manoel, and on into a sheltered rort Alanoel, and on this a sierlaria, creek at the further end. Here they were fairly safe from official inter-ference, they thought, so typing the boat up to the wharf they all sprang out and made their way through a narrow and tortuous street to g little shop which seemed to be a sort of general store, the proprietor, of which was licensed to sell been wine, and spirits—as a sign over the

Neither George or Joe had either been in that particular locality be-fore. A fat, oily-looking Maltere, amelling strongly of garlic, welcomed them most effusively. His shop-being somewhat out of the way, was not often patronized by the British Tommies, and he seemed to highly appreciate the honour when any of em did visit him.

them did visit him.
"Come in triba da satt-mala yourselves at home-pleased to so you-whatta you have? Pierty good beginning to be a sour-whatta you have? Pierty good to be a source of the source of

lese drink 100 much one time," he said, and then fearing he had made a blunder, he hastily added: "But nevaire mind, you here to have good time, you have um, ch? Plenty good for Maltese."

good for Maltese."
"Bring along the drinks and don't
jabber so much!" called out one of
the soldiers. "We're all dring of

the state of the s instructions in his own language, which none of the soldiers understood. A moment or two later fine-looking young woman entered the shop, whom the Maltese intro-duced as his daughter Camilla.

the shop, who have consider can be decided as his daughter Can bit.

"She spike the Inplee just this at the said," she this was the said, "she this was the said," she this was the said, "she this was the said was the said was to the company, and made a little bor to the company, and made a little bor to the company, "she said with only a slightly foreign accent; "I am pleased to wellooke you have, and any pleased the well-said was the said with a said was the said was

ter passed between them for a while.

Then the girl brought out a mando, lin and sang and played very sweet to the result being that the brief wait the soldiers had intended to pay

When at last they re-embatisd all

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drunken condition, and observers on the shore were much puzzled to actain boat was taking in trying to reach Tigne.

That evening George sought out Joe and asked him to go for a quiet walk around the rocks.
"Joe," he said, "I've discovered ber!"

"Discovered her? Discovered who? What do you mean?" asked the astonished Joc.

"The girl we rescued from the

"You don't say! - I suppose it was that girl we saw this afternoon, ch! I-had a sort of idea I'd seen her somewhere before, though these Maltese women are all so much alike in their dark hoods that I can hardly tell one from t'other."

is tell one from Fother."
"No unistaking that pretty face,"
said George. "It's her right enough.
I didn't like to say anything to her
about last night's affair before all
those fellows; but 1 yaw I know
where she lives I'm going to call
around to-morrow afternoon and
have a little talk with her. Got arettly name, husn't shee-Comile pretty name, hasn't she-Camilla

"How did you get hold of the last part of it?" asked- Joe. "Didn't you notice the name over

the shop-Guiseppe Biancardi? She's the old man's daughter, so I suppose she must have the same surname." "Well I don't deny she's pretty, or that she's got a pretty name—but, be careful, George, old chap! Don't go too far with her. It's a risky thing to get mixed up with these foreign-

"Oh, pshaw! tell that to the marwith me to see her to-morrow, will

PROMOTED TO GLORY

(Continued from Page 12) and this was greatly appreciated. Envoy Ash was perhaps one of the oldest Salvationists in this

country, baying been converted in the Christian Mission days, under the Founder at Mile-End Waste, Since being in Canada, Brother Ash had held several important Local For over a year Envoy and Mrs. Ash have been true and faithful Soldiers of Hamilton III. On Sunday, Nov. 12th, Ensign

Clarke conducted the memorial service. 'Corps Sergeant-Major Earl spoke, representing the Corps, and assuring the bereaved of our sincere sympathy; while Young People's Sergeant-Major Dyson spoke on behalf of the Young People's Corps; referring tenderly to the loss of Brother and Sister Charters, of their five-months' old baby the week be-

fore. The service concluded with two at the Mercy Seat-one a man far advanced in life, and a backslider for many years.-R. Clarke. Bandsman Hayward, Victoria, B.C.

It is with sorrow that we record the death of Bandsman Alfred Havward, on active service, and the first to fall of the little Band of Salvationists who have left Victoria in Nearly nine years ago he and his

father left their home in Bournemouth, England, and sailed to Can-ada on the S.S. "Kensington," in company with a large crowd of Salvation Army emigrants; and they were included in a party of thirty that were sent to Victoria. Our you, Joe?"

"All right; Just as you like," wan 'some after, and also played in the Bustage by a churud was enrolled as a Solite Bustage reply, "I ample of Langhing was broke out he was danger." (To be icanthum) "When they war broke out he was danger."

(To be continued) in the Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., of

Victoria? but very soon after he and his younger brother joined the 67th Overseas Battalion of "West-ern Scots," and left home last spring

as bandsmen in that regiment. Atter reaching France they transferred to the ranks, and, from letters that arrived home, both seemed happy in the thought of doing their duty in the great struggle,
Then the news came across the

wires that the older brother had died of wounds. It was a great blow to his young wife, who is left with little boy three years' old, and also the other members of the family, who are all Salvationists. Two days later another telegram announced that his brother Jack had been wounded.

One bright spot in all their grief has been a letter received from Bro-ther Alfred Hayward, by his wife, since the sad news came, with the assurance that he was right with God, and ready for whatever came. Besides his wife and child he leaves a mother and father, two sisters (married to two Victoria Bands-men), and a young brother.--A. E.

Dad Parrott, Vancouver I.

There are many Salvationists throughout the Dominion who will remember the familiar figure of Bro-ther Parrott, who was associated with the Men's Social Work in Vanconver for over fifteen years. Officers with whom he had been associated all testify to the faithful way he fulfilled the different duties allotted to him. He was of those men whose inner experience was carefully guarded; but during the last five months of his illness he explicitly confided to Adjutant Habkirk

that all was well.

Among those who attended the funeral and took part in the service. was Mr. Herbert Collier, who exsterling worth of our departed com-

GRATEFUL RESTAURANT KEEPER

> Provides Free Christmas Dinner for the Industrial Staff and Employees.

A short time ago The Salvation Army Prison Department was instrumental in securing the release cousin, who keeps a restaurant in Toronto, was very grateful for The Army's interest, and promised to provide a free Christmas dinner for the staff and employees of the Men's

Industrial Department, Accordingly, on Christmas Day some eighty persons, sat down to-the splendid dinner provided, and afterwards gathered in the Augusta-Street Home for a Christmas Tree and Entertainment.

Previous to this the Industrial Staff had prepared a dinner for eighty homeless men, afterwards giving to each one a Christmas present of socks and rubbers. Lieut. Colonel Hargrave presided, and

MARY'S LITTLE PIGEON

Mary, of child-lore fame, had a little lamb that followed her to school. Marie Baer, of Kirby, Penn sylvania, has gone her predecesso: one better and is accompanied to and from school every day by her pet pigeon. When its little mistress leaves for school the bird flies along with her. Throughout the day it re-mains perched inside or outside the building.

Ernest McNeely, the teacher, not having found that it caused any vioations of the rules, permits the pigeon to go and come as it pleases. by having a wondow open. But it is always close by to follow the little girl wherever she may go.

ARMY SONGS

HOLINESS

unes.—Better world, 123; What's the news, 126; Song Book, 420. Jesus, Thy purity bestow,
Through the Blood!
The power of perfect cleansing show
Through the Blood!

Through the Blood!
Take every spot of sin away,
Within my heart for ever stay,
Give me full victory every day,
Through the Blood!

Increase the faith that conquers doubt, Cast every evil passion out; Give me the power to

Against the foe to march along, With holy valour make me strong.

Give me the love that never dies, That will Thy Cross and passion.

prize; Help me to conquer Satan's host, And keep me faithful at my post, Anoint me with the Holy Ghost.

GIVE ME FAITH

Tunes.-Stella, 120; Song Book, 476. Give me the faith that can remove And sink the mountain to a plain; Give me the child-like praying love Which longs to build Thy House

again; Thy love let it my heart c'erpower, And all my simple soul devour.

I would the precious time redeem,
And longer live for this alone,
To spend, and to be speut, for them
Who have not yet my Saviour

known;
And turn them to a pardoning God,
And quench the brands in Jesus'
Blood!

My talents, gifts, and graces, Lord, Into Thy blessed hands receive; And let me live to preach Thy word And let me to Thy glory live; My every sacred moment spend In publishing the sinner's Friend.

HALLELUJAH TO THE LAMBI Tunes Hallelujah, 34; Congress, No. 38.

Come, let us join our cheerful songs With angels round the throne; Ten, thousand thousand are their tongues, But all their joys are one.

Chorus Hallelujah to the Lamb, who died on Mount Calvary! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

Worthy the Lamb that died," they

"To be exalted thus!" Worthy the Lamb," our hearts

reply, "For He was slain for us!"

Tesus is worthy to receive Honour and poweer Divine; Honour and poweer Divine; And blessings more than we can

Be Lord forever Thine.

The whole creation join in one
To bless the sacred name
Of Him who sits upon the throne,
And to adore the Lamb.

NOT MY OWN

Jenus, 153; Song Book, 784. Not my own, but saved by Jesus,
who saved me by His Blood;
Grand Laccept the message;
Laccept the Lord.

Chorus
Lot my own; Oh, no!
Not my own; Oh, no!

Saviour, I belong to Thee; All I have, and all I hope for, Thine for all eternity!

Not my owo, to Christ, my Saviour,

I, believing, trust my soul!

Everything to Him committed,

While eternal ages roll.

COME AWAY

Tunes.—Are you washed? 207; Sin-ner, see you light? 271.

Sinner, see you light, Shining clear and bright From the Cross of Calvary,

Where the Saviour died,
And from His side
Flowed the Blood that sets us free?

Chorus Come away, come away, To the Cross for refuge flee.

See, the Saviour stands With His wounded hands,

And He calls aloud to thee: Thy soul to save;

Now thy heart, Oh, give to Me!"

PERSONALIA-Territorial

(Continued from Page 9) Training College Division has sold nine hundred more Christmas Crys" over last year. The Cadets have also beaten all records for col-lecting for Winter Relief at the street corners—about three hundred dollars being given over last year's

Double congratulations are due to diutant Bunton, of Davercourtfirst, on his promotion to that rank; second, on the arrival of a young son on Dec. 26th. Almost a Christmas box, Adjutant!

Captain and Mrs. Davis of Yar-mouth, N.S., are also proud and happy parents, the new arrival be-ing a boy; also Captain and Mrs. Fullerton of Campbellton, N.B., are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl on Dec. 14th.

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Adjutant. Kendall will start his special chupaigning at West Torovito in Jan. 6th. From thence he will go on to Lisgar Street, Brampto, Dovercourt, and Lindsay. It is planded for him to spend at least fifteen days at each Corps he will refuse the conducting spiritual and many the started to the spiritual and the spiritual and the spiritual way be stirred to an deeper spiritual life.

Our deepest sympathy is extende I to Adjutant Cornish, who has re-ceived news of the death of his brother in England. He was in the brother in England. arother in England. He was in the 124th Battation. This is the second hereavement in the family; another brother being killed in action a short

time ago. Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth have been appointed to Springhill, N.S. Adjutant and Mrs. Burry have been appointed to Military Rest Room overseas, and will be leaving for England on the "Scotian," salling Jan 6th.

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Adjutant Ritchie, of the Toronto Temple Corps, has had a landsome Hopour Roll placed up in the en-trance tract the Temple. It contains the manes of forty Soldiers and Adthe names of the Corps who are now in klash. Among them we notice the name of William Booth.

Ensign Chris Sparks was recently at Hamilton (Ont.) in connection with the raising of funds for Christ-mas and Winter Relief.

The Yorkville Life-Saving Guards spring a pleasant surprise on the inmates of the Toronto Children's Home on Christmas morning. Ar-Home on Christmas morning. Ar-riving in a sleigh, they sang several carols, and then, headed by Santa Claus, proceeded to distribute gifts to the children. They also visited

the Commissioner's house, and a Women's Social Institution, and

women's Social institution, and sang several Christmas hymns. The prisoners at Mimico were given a special treat on Christmas Day by the Men's Social Depart-

Ex-Adjutant John Wilshaw, old English Officer, has passed away on Luguish Omeer, has passed away at Hamilton, after a few weeks sickness. His end was a triumphant one. The funeral service was conducted on Christmas Eve by Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will course for musing persons in any part of the pinks, hefriand and as for an installation of the pinks, hefriand and as for an installation for the person and district, Colonials, ma-ked "Enquiry" on correlate.

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CHARLES EDWARDS, 1988. Age, height 5 ft. 5 in. light brown hair, fown eyes, fair complexion. Last heard of on May 16, 1986. Last heard of clober 16, 1916, but no address given en. Aged mother very anxious for

WILLIAM CORBY, 11102, Age 4 height 5 ft. 5 in. brown hair, rair free complexion, worked in shoemaker's should be ft. London, England, for Canada, it cft. London, Not heard from since Friends very anxious.

HERMAN HANSEN, 11109, Norweg-n, age 40, tall, fair. Lant heard of 9 care ago, was then working with a tilway company in Ontario. Relatives t Norway saxious for news.

MARIUS NILSEN, 11108. Norwealan, ago 28, tall, dark. Four years ago was working on a furm in Canada; address lost. Sister very anxious for news.

JOHN WM. RIGHTON OF AIGHTON.

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JILIG. Age 37, height 5 ft. 5 in, fair hair and complexion, blue ayes, known as "Jack". Left England in May, 1907, on "Occupie." Wife has not beard of bim for meny years.



J. K. PAJALA 10959. Finlander. age 24, tall, fair; left Finland four years ago; was then unmarried. Last heard of in Sault Ste. Mario, Ontario. Relations

CHARLES GEORGE DUNCAN, 11093 Came to Toronto, Canada, from England about 7 years and. Last beard from in August, 1912. Age 25, height 5 ft \$ in-dark, hair and eyes, callow complexion two broad from teeth. Mother very

WM. RICHARDSON, 10976. 'Age 35, height 5 ft, 4 in., brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, English, Was formerly in the 3rd king's Royal Rifles. Missing 4 years. Last known to be in Walker-with, Octato. Mother anxious for Lowal

George Johnston, 1105. Missing two pears. Was a driver in Toronto. Used to attend meetings at City Mission Hall and occasional S. A. meetings. His purents in India very anxious for news.

CEORGE RECARR MADREN, 11197.
Native of Danmark, age, 19, medium, height, fair complexion, painter by trade. Lest heard from in April, 1915, was then in Montreal, but said in was going 10 another city. Mother anxions for news HANS OLAF CLSEN, 1988, Norweg-in, use about 30, dark, medium height. Last heard of in July, 1914; was then in Barrie, Ont. Deed to work on farms and in camps.

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MINNIN OLEARY, 11075: Age 54, weight 140 lbs., height 5 ft. 4 in., blue eyes, brown hair, single; usually works as a domestic in hotels. Friends anxious to hear of het.

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

*Toronto.-January 7 (Young People's Day.) -January 11 (Soldiers'

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COLONEL McMILLAN

Toronto, — January 7. (Young People's Day.) Montreal. — January 14. (Young People's Day.) Hamilton. — January 21. (Young

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Peterboro. — January 28. (Young People's Day.)
Parliament St.—February 2 (Holiness Meeting).

LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. CHAN-DLER-Hamilton 1, Jan. 11; St. Catharines, Jan. 16; Hamilton (Y. P. Day), Jan. 21; Gelt, Jan. 25.

BRIG. MORRIS Toronto (Y. P. Day), Jan. 7; Montreal (Y. P. Day), Jan. 14.

RIG. ADBY—Toronto (Y. P. Day), Jan. 7; Temple, Jan. 14; Ratlscourt, Jan. 15; Toronto 1, Jan. 18; Lisgar Street, Jan. 21-2; Lippincott, Jan. 25; Doyercout, Jan. 27; Wychwood, Jan. 31; Temple, Feb. 1; West Toronto, Lin. 6 BRIG. Feb. 8.

RIG. BETTRIDGE - Totonio, Jan. 7; Montreal, Jan. 14; Hamil-ton, Jan. 21; Peterboro, Jan. 28, BRIG.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL-Parlia-ment Street (Hoffness Meetings), Jan., 12, 19, ann 26.

RIG. afit MRS. MILLER — Temple, Jan. 7; Qundas, Jan. 27-28

MAJOR and MRS. McAMMOND, -Toronto (Y. P. Day), Jan. 7.

Captain Mapp (Territorial Orga-nizer, Life-Saving Guards-To-ronto (Y. P. Day), Jan. 7; East ronto (Y. P. Day). Jan. 7; East Toronto, Jan. 8; Earlscourt, Jan. 9; Parliament St., Jan. 11; Dover-court, Jan. 16; West Toronto, Jan. 19; Hamilton (Y. P. Day), Jan. 21; Lansdowne, Jan. 22; York-ville, Jan. 23; Rhodes Ave. Jan. 25; Peterboro (Y. P. Day), Jan. 28

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Winnipeg 1.—January 7-10. (Salva-tion Campaign.) Reginu.—January 11-14 (Salvation tion Campaign.) Winnipeg 9.—January 21. Winnipeg P.—January 21. Winnipeg Training School.—January 28. (Spiritual Day.) Saskatoon.—February 4-7 (Salva-tion Campaign.)

Saskatoon.—February to Cambridge Tebruary 11 (Young People's Day).
Winnipeg.—February 12 (Field and Local Officers' Councils).
Winnipeg Men's Social.—Feb. 19, Calgary.—February 25 (Young

algary. - Febru People's Day). algary.—February 26 (Field and Local Officers' Councils).

Coleman.-February 27. (Mrs. Sowton will accompany)

LIEUT COL TURNER

(Territorial Secretary) Regina,-January 7-10. (Salvation

Campaign.)
Winnipeg 1.—January 11-14. (Salva-tion Campaign.)

Selkirk.—January 21. Moose Jaw.—January 26-28. (Salva-tion Campaign.)

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